STRESEMANN PLANS RETURN OF FREDERICK WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN HAND AGAIN MAY GRASP SCEPTRE

Whitehall Street Buildings Gutted by Flames

POLICE ROUSE HOTEL GUESTS

Roomers Over Walton's Building.

FLOOD OF SHOES

Damage in Early Morn- struggle for existence. ing Fire Estimated at \$50,000 or \$75,000 by am tired, and I want to go-Other Owners.

operated by Mrs. William Carroll, at writing you, dar wife, as the last 153 1-2 Whitehall steet. early this minutes go by. Say good-by to all the morning threatened the lives of scores of roomers living on the second floor of the building which covers numbers 153-155-157 Whitehall street.

The upper floor of the entire building was gutted, as was the rear end of the ground floor of No. 157 Whitehall street which is occupied by Walton's cafe and Saul's shoe store. Part of the building is occupied by the Cuhan cigar factory. 'The lower floors of all three numbers were damaged by smoke and water.

The first slarm was turned in at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and was followed a few minutes later by a general alarm turned in by Chief Cody who supervised the battle against the flames. Twenty streams of water were played on the blaze from the rear of the burning building and ten from the front. The blaze was pronounced under control at 3:20 o'clock this morning. Chief of damage but property owners of the neighborhood set the figure a

between \$50,00 and \$75,000. Police aroused roomers in the Oxford hotel, near the fire, and in al rooming houses within the block. The street was filled with shivering, scentily-clad refugees from the entire district, as well as by many curios ity seekers from nearby streets.

In fighting the blaze from the rear Chief Cody's fighters literally flooded the Saul shoe store with water. Later, after he fire had been brough: water. under control, the firemen opened the front doors of the building to allow the water to run out.

It did. And floating right on top

of the wave were approximately 500 pairs of shoes. Spectators, firement and policemen joined in a madscramble to rescue the footwear. It seemed probable that at least a few of the fire refugees would find some solace for disturbed sleep in new boots.

CHAINED SELF TO CAR

Providence, R. I., November 1.— Gerald M. Richmond, 47, an invest-ment securities broker of this city, was found drowned, imprisoned in his overturned sedan in a river in Rehoboth near here today. The machine
had left the road, crossed a mealow
and plunged into the water.

An investigation by the coroner indicated that Richmond chained himself to the seat of his automobile isself to the seat of his automobile be-fore running the car into the river. The coroner pronounced it a case of

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Story of Death MRS. STOKES BARES CROWN OF KAISER MAY DECK BROW Penned As Cold Creeps to Hands HISTORY OF LIF

War Veteran Writes to Wife As He Dies a Suicide.

Howard Flagg, wounded world war Cafe Flee in Night At- veteran, wrote a progressive account tire as Blaze Sweeps of his death to his wife as he ended his life by asphyxiation in a carefully sealed room at the Flagg home

His farewell note was made public Thursday by the police. Flagg, who was 27 years old, had REWARDS CURIOUS been in por health since he was gassed in France. He grew despondent after being out of work for sev

eral days, and decided to end bis

"It has taken me hours to things up," he wrote his wife. "In a few minutes I will be gone

The gas is already taking effect. "I laid on the floor so the neigh Fire starting in a rooming house bors would not hear me fall-I am folks, and please, Ethei, forgive me-"I hope no one will find me until

it is too late-"God bless you, Ethel." Then as he died, Flagg penciled

with trembling hand: "It is getting cold-I am dyingso try to forget me. Ethel forget me. My hand is trembling-I am going-.

ardize Negotiations Under Hughes' Plan.

Washington, November 1 .- State nents attributed to premier Poincare ment to restrict sharply the scope of reparations situation have occasioned considerable concern in official quarters in Washington.

It was said authoritatively that the restrictions outlined were not in accord with the suggestion for an expert commission put forward by Sec-

would prevent a full and complete in-AND DROVE IN RIVER make reparations payments, the sucof Washington.

More Notes Exchanged.

It was learned that additional conersations with respect to the experommittee plan had been in progres between the Washington government and representatives of the allied gov ernments. The nature of these ex changes was not disclosed.

At no time has any word reached Washington through official channels which indicated that Premier Poincare intended to impose restrictions upon the committee's work which would prevent full and complete inquiry of the nature suggested by Secretary Hughes nearly a vear ago. For that reason officials were much surprised by some of the remarks at tributed in press disputches to the

French premier. The American viewpoint is that the imposing of such restrictions as those outlined in the Paris advices, which would limit the committee to inquiry as to four specific points, tions the solution of the over-crowded, would render the committee inquiry plan "abortive." No attempt was made, however, to indicate what the of in less than an hour and fifteen course of the United States would be in the event that official advices confirmed the press understanding of the limitations which Fremier Poincare insisted must be placed upon the expert committee's activities.

POINCARE DEFINES FRENCH POSITION. Paris, November 1.—(By the Associated Press.)-Premier Poincare make a reparation inquiry as a result dancers, 20 in number, were assessed of the recent negotiations of the European chancelleries and the Washingropean chancelleries and the Washing-ton government. The premier by his was dismissed, a charm has been

East St. Louis, Ill., November 1. Denies in Detail Every Act of Misconduct Charged Against Her by Her Husband.

> CLAIMS PAJAMA PHOTO WAS BEFORE WEDDING

Met Wallace in San Francisco But Never Visited Him in Bunceton, She

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, November 1 .- Supreme Court Justice Mahoney, presiding at the retrial of the disorce suit instituted by W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy realty owner, today granted motions for a joint commission to take further testimony at Bunceton, Mo., and Bethel. Conn. Justice Mahoney granted the mo-

tions after Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes had completed her direct examination in which she denied categorically all charges made against her by her husband, and court had been adjourned until tomorrow morning. Then the justice retired to his chambers with Max D. Steuer, counsel for the plaintiff, and Samuel Untermyer, attorney for Mrs. Stokes, to decide low the additional testimony should be taken and when the trial should be again interrupted for this purpose.

Justice Mahoney indicated that in rupting after objections of opposing of impeachment late today for 10 Restrictions Outlined in tion which caused the court to threat- court adjourned until that time. Premier's Speech Jeop- en to declare a mistrial. The court counsel when they clashed.

Denies Visit to Bunceton. Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes on the fense. witness stand in her own detense reviewed at considerable length her acquaintance with Edgar T. Wal- Charles Baskin as district judge; the lace, named as the chief corespondent, and made a denial of her husband's on the health department payroll; allegations. She denied she had ever use of official power to acquire prihad been alleged by Mr. Stokes.

"In your visits to New York before your marriage, were you always ac-companied by some one?" asked her

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She later attended a Catholic day unlawful issuance of a deficiency cerschool there, she said, and for severa quiry into Germany's capacity to make reparations payments, the success of the present negotiations would be seriously jeopardized in the eyes of Washington (Supreme Court Justice Mahoney, who has frequently reprimanded op-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

First Case Tried In Police Night Klux Klan, confered a life membershe had been informed by Mr. Hines

ened by New Venture.

"Justice tempered with mercy"ust as Recorder Pro Tem A. W. Calloway said-marked the opening session Thursday night of the first nocturnal police court ever conducted over-run docket situation has been reached. Sixty cases were disposed minutes.

The first case was dismissed. It had to deal with a Senegambian trombonist, charged with violating the "dive" section. To the delight of the criminal element the musician was dismissed, after he had explained to Recorder Calloway that he had merely been employed to furnish a part of the musical entertainment for a fox made a speech at Neveres today in trot convention at 409 West Mitchwhich, as interpreted by the French ell street. According to testimony of foreign office, he recognized four Officer Acree, in charge of the "purpoints as within the jurisdiction of ity" squad, raided the dance, locking the committee of experts which is to up all occupants of the building. The fines of \$10 and the traditional

OF SON AND HEIR



Motion To Quash Impeachment Is Lost; the Hearing on Demurrer

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Oklahoma City, Okla., November 1. Hearing on a demurrer of Governor J. C. Walton to 14 of the 22 articles of impeachment preferred against him chambers he also would take up the by the Oklahoma house of representaaction of Mr. Untermyer in inter- tives was set by the senate court counsel had been sustained-an ac- o'clock tomorow morning, and the

The governor demurred on the previously had admonished opposing ground that the charges either were hased on insufficient evidence or did not constitute an impeachable of-

Charges demurred to were The apointment of Representative placing of the governor's chauffeur risited Wallace at Bunceton, Mo., as vate property and credit; suspension of the writ of habeas corpus; attempted prevention of an election;

refusing to permit capital punish companied by some one?" asked her counsel, Samuel Untermyer.

"Always chaperoned."

Mrs. Stokes was then asked to trace her early life, which involved her school days. She said she first attended the Ebert public school in the school days. She said she first attended the Ebert public school in the school days. She said she first attended the Ebert public school in the school days. She said she first attended the Ebert public school in the school days. She said she first attended the Ebert public school in the school days. She said she first attended the Ebert public school in the school days. ment; unlawful issuance of health desentation of campaign expenses; use tificate for a negro orphans home and general incompetency.

A motion to quash the articles impeachment against Walton, offered by Walton's attorneys, was overruled by the senate court with only two

WALTON SAYS HE REFUSED LIFE KLAN MEMBERSHIP.

Popularity of Judge Johnson's Session Is Threatened by New Venture.

County Survey

the letter which O'Brien's attorneys wrote to the president.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massa-chusetts, questioned Gordon about statement issued today. The governor said he requested the certificate of membership be not mailed him as the general accounting office. He Continued on Page 10, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Architect Got \$33,000 New York, November 1.-United Plans To Complete Ated To Interfere.

\$90,000.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. reasury, the general accounting office coast in the summer of 1922, on which have been a war about it anyway. he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Witnesses included W. E. Gordon, an attorney in the office of Comptroller General McCarl who settled the claim of Mathew O'Brien, a San Francisco Set for 10 O'Clock Today architect, for 33,000 after its disapproval by Director Hines, of the burenu: Ewing Laporte, of Pittsburg. former assistant secretary of the treasury, who approved the lease agreement for E. L. Morse's homestead at Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Surgeon General Cumming, of the public health service, who took issue with part of Laporte's testimony, and John M. Milliken, a former employee of the veterans' bureau, who accompanied Forbes to the Pacific coast.

The tensest moments of the five hours' hearing came during the examination of Gordon. He frankly told the committee he had settled O'Brien's claim for the redrafting of plans for basis of a brief filed by the architect's attorneys, Lyon & Lyon, of this city; letter from Director Hines disapproving the payment, and the contract

between the bureau and O'Brien. Cross-questioned by members of the ommittee. Gordon said he had not referred the matter to either his superiors or to the veterans' bureau and was developed that approval of the claim was made within a few days after the filing of the brief for the claimant. The witness told the committee, however, that, under the terms of the contract, which he characterized as "improvident," there was left no course for the government except to make the payment.

Coolidge Declined Job. Pointing to a provision in the con ract that in case of a dispute the president would be authorized to arbitrate, Gordon said President Coolidge should have acted. He testified that he called this clause to the attention of O'Brien's counsel and that Oklahoma City, Okla., November 1. a few days later they handed hi ship in the klan upon Governor J. C. Walton "in just recognition of your constant loyalty," according to a letter to Wolton dated for additional to the general accounting office for additional to a letter which O'Brien's attorneys

You only live one day at a time. Yesterday was - tomorrow may never come, but today is your opportunity!

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I It's great to print a morning paper in Atlanta!

Wadsworth Not Fully in Favor

To Protect American Rights, He Says.

States Senator Wadsworth told a del-Additional for Plans egation from the League of Women When President Declin- Voters of New York that he was "in favor of the world court with reservations-if they safeguard.

To the women who visited the sen LAPORTE RUSHED LEASE ator's hotel to ask him to become SCOTTISH RITE MASONS PAPERS FOR HOSPITAL their leader in a fight for senate action on the court, he said:

"I am ready to support America's entrance into the world court on con-Witness Denies He dition our entrance does not entangle us politically. I think it can be ar-Changed Final Purchase ranged and I believe in it. This court Figure From \$77,000 to is the expeature of the league of nations.

"Some reservations have been suggested by Secretary of State Hugher and the late President Harding. I want to see some of those reservations Washingon, November 1.-The trail thrashed out around the table. The meeting last night at the Capital Cits of the senate investigation of the vet- league is morally responsible to enerans' bureau led again today into the force decisions of 'the world court."

and the public health service. Also it thought Mussolini had forced settle- Stone Mountain Confederate memodoubled back over part of the route of ment of the Italo-Greek affair, and rial. the trip of Charles R. Forbes, former not the league of nations. He did This action was taken after Gutlirector of the bureau, to the Pacific not believe, he said, that there would zon Borglum, the sculptor of the me-

Sounded in Addresses bar Roy, Charles J. Metz, E. Rivers, fined his meaning of "immediately.

bugles sounded the call to Atlanta's tain W. G. Roper, Captain James W. his mere presence would discourage a hospital at Livermore, Cal., on the spirit and th emen who knew how to English, W. C. Royer, Robert E. Bavarian monarchist ambitions, has do big things rallied around the city's | Harvey and Dave W. Webb. banners were heard Thursday among | Rabbi David Marx, speaking at a

oon meeting of Chairman W. W. Orr's division, and again before Chair- lows: man R. L. Foreman's division Thursday night, referred to it, saying Atlanta's spirit has been faltering since the war but that the Community Chest is restoring the old fervor. General Chairman E. R. Black and

J. M. B. Hoxsey, vice general chairman of the campaign, referred to it Thursday in two addresses at the Chamber of Commerce, one before Chairman R. L. Foreman's forces and the other to the workers of Chairman Harold Hirsch's committee. "Less In Evidence." "For the past five years, since the

in evidence, until now, than at any other time in the past 20 years that I have been living in Atlanta," said Continued on Page 5, Column 1. \$75,000 Is A sked

To Make Fulton County Survey

for Extension of the Sewer System. Expenditure of \$75,000 for a topo-

graphical survey of Fulton county and that part of DeKalb county which Such a survey must be made before any great amount of money can be spent safely in extending the sewer system and providing for sewage disposal, the committee was told.

The bond commission of Atlanta will be added to appropriate \$27.500 The bond commission of Atlanta will be asked to appropriate \$37,500 out of the \$180,000 allocated to exout of the \$180,000 allocated to expanding the Peachtree disposal plant and the Fulton county commissioners will be asked to appropriate \$37,500, Claude E. Buchanan, chairman of the committee stated. DeKalb county is not to be asked to share in the expanse.

Golden left

The sewer system as it stands at present is a patchwork of lines and mains each built to serve a specific Georgia avenue, Thursday night de-

Of World Court TO RAISE \$100.000 Reservations Are Necessary FOR BIG MEMORIA

lanta's Quota for Stone Mountain Project Outlined at Meeting.

MAKE \$2,500 DONATION

Two Founders' Roll Subscriptions Announced. Finances, Says Borglum.

Thirty Atlanta business leaders. club, pledged their services as a committee to raise \$100,000 needed to com-

plans from the engineering, mechani- man federal authority be transferre cal, sculptural and financial stand- from Berlin to Munich. He is als points, and after he had replied to known to favor the return of the questions covering minutely all phases Wittlesbachs, former rolers of Ba

Albert S. Adams, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of rais- Prince Rupprecht is now head of the ing Atlanta's quota, called the meet- family. ing and presided. Those present were Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monu-Harry Stillwell Edwards, L. W. Roberts, Jr., James D. Robinson, John the southern move. W. Grant, H. M. Atkinson, Lee Ash-Call to Atlanta Spirit Is Nevin, Charles A. Sisson, Dr. Dun- "immediately," but he has not de craft, Alfred C. Newell, James B. not intend to bring Wilhelm back Bolling H. Jones, G. F. Willis, Thomby Prominent Atlantans as H. Daniel, William L. Peel, Robat Meeting on Thursday. ert F. Maddox, W. W. Banks, Clark Crown Prince returned any time Howell, H. Y. McCord, Thomas W. Whether Stresemana would actually Connally, Walter T. Candler, Joseph attempt to place the ex-Crown Prince Echoes of earlier years when the A. McCord, Dr. E. L. Connally, Capon a throne or whether he believes

Borglum's Outline. The main points brought out in

1. Atlanta's quota of \$250,000 will carve the central group, and this alone, were nothing added to it, would

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Triangle Yields To Quadrangle; Battle Follows

war ended, that spirit has been less Police Are Making Probe of Altercation in Healey Building.

Police Thursday were making rough probe of circumstances surunding an altercation at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the fourteenth floor of the Healey building, between J. D. Booth, assistant un manager of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, and Charles H. Golden, traveling salesman.

The incident, which is expected to end in a police court airing, occur- Mean temperature red, it is said, when Golden, accompanied by Mrs. Booth, confronted Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. Booth in the corridor outside his office with the accusation that Booth had been attentive to Mrs. Golden. In a heated argument which followed the charge, it is stated, Golden may in the distant future become a struck Booth on the head part of the city of Atlanta was proobject he secured from his pocket.

TATIONS

WEATHER 17 p.m.! High! Booth drew a revolver on Golden.

"Use Woman as Shield." Inquiry by the police brought the information from witnesses that Gol- Charleston, clear den held Mrs. Booth between himself and her busband to shield himself from the anticipated discharge from Booth's revolver. Spectators interceded, it is claimed, and Booth visited a surgeon who took two stitches

Golden left the city Wednesday Alderman Buchanan and W. A. Hansell, Jr., chief of construction, proposed the survey to the committee, asserting that the interests of economy and satisfactory public service demand that the sewer system be built from year to year on a definite general plan looking toward future as well as present needs.

The sewer system as it stands at the city Wednesday night and probably will be on the road selling merchandise for some time, according to his father, Dr. J. B. Golden, Lucile avenue physician. He stated that a copy of police charges, alleging disorderly conduct, had been the city Wednesday night and probably will be on the road selling merchandise for some time, according to his father, Dr. J. B. Golden, Lucile avenue physician. He stated that a copy of police charges, alleging disorderly conduct, had been the road probably will be on the road selling merchandise for some time, according to his father, Dr. J. B. Golden, Lucile avenue physician. He stated that a copy of police charges, alleging disorderly conduct, had been the city Wednesday night and probably will be on the road selling merchandise for some time, according to his father, Dr. J. B. Golden, Lucile avenue physician. He stated that a copy of police charges, alleging disorderly conduct, had been the city Wednesday night and probably will be on the road selling merchandise for some time, according to his father, Dr. J. B. Golden, Lucile avenue physician. He stated that a copy of police charges, alleging disorderly conduct, had been the city Wednesday night and probably will be on the road selling merchandise for some time, according to his father, Dr. J. B. Golden, Lucile avenue physician. He stated that a copy of police charges, alleging disorderly conduct, had been the city will be a conducted that the city will be a conducted to the conducted that the city will be a conducted to the conducted that the city will be a conducted that the city will be a conducted that the city will be a conducted that the conducted that the city will be a conducted night and probably will be on the road New

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BUSINESS LEADERS TO GERMAN HOM

Chancellor Believes Mere Presence of Heir Apparent Will Quell Ambitions of Bavaria.

ROUTE TO THRONE IS CAMOUFLAGED

Any Effort To Restore Empire Will Be Clouded in Maze of Propaganda Heralding "Necessity."

Brussels, November 1.-Chancelle Stresemann is planning to permit the Only Problem Is That of return of Crown Prince Wilhelm Hohenzollern to Germany in order offset efforts of Bavaccan Dictato Van Kahr to make Bavaria the pri ciral German state and re-install the

Wittelsbach dynasty. Allied authorities have definitely that this is the situation Senator Wadsworth declared he plete Atlanta's quota of \$250,000 for behind recent reports that the ex exile and return to Germany.

Stresemann must solve the proble of the Bayarian revolt. Herr Voi morial, had presented in detail his Kahr is known to desire that Ger varia when it was a kingdom withia the German monarchy. Ex-Crow

Information Authoritative.

The United News learns from source of unquestionable authorit; mental association; John S. Cohen, that Stresemann has been planning to bring Wilhelm back to counteract

wold not be surprising if the exnot been revealed.

Allied authorities state that, on the surface, such a move seems fool Mr. Borglum's presentation of the ish, as there is no indication that plans and in the questions propounded to and answered by him, were as fol-

Von Kahn Loses Ground. Their information leads to the con viction that Von Kahr has lost ground in the past few days, as many ersons, even in Bayaria, believe he has taken too forceful a stand against Berlin. If this is true it might postpone actual efforts to put the former crown prince on the throne, but it is not likely to prevent his return. tresemann, it is believed, would like have him present in case of mon-

at the head of a monarchy, it would be accompanied by propaganda that Continued on Page 10, Column 3, The Weather

If the effort was made to place him

CLOUDY AND WARMER Washington—Forecast:
GEORGIA—Partly sloudy
omewhat warmer Friday; Sat
nsettled and warmer, probably

Dry temperature ...39 ATLANTA, cloudy



Going fine--Daniel's great sale Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats that are worth much more

THE quality of these fine clothes makes them greater values than ever before---come in today

Another special group of finer suits and overcoats, \$48.00 Nettleton—the world's finest shoes priced \$121/2

Daniel Bros. Co.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes 45-47-49 Peachtree

FURNITURE BARGAINS WE MUST SELL **REGARDLESS OF COST**

We must move and cannot move our mammoth stock. Every rug and piece of furniture in our entire stock will be sold regardless of cost. Prices have been slashed right and left. Come in today and see these wonderful bargains before it is too late.

Everything Sold for CASH Nothing Charged

- WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER -FURNITURE

28-30 SO. FORSYTH ST. Between Hunter and Alabama

Every Article REAL BARGAIN

ARCADE MERCHANTS

policy which insures satisfaction to every customer dealing with a member of the association. Through the medium of the proper machinery, a patron, dissatisfied for any reason with a purchase made from a member of the association, can take the matter up and have it adjusted to his complete satisfaction. In this way, the Arcade Cooperative association is putting into practical operation the plan pursued by all large representative retail stores, and through cooperative effort has simplified the matter of adjusting complaints filed by anyone trading with a member of the Arcade Cooperative a member of the Arcade Cooperative

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The association was organized in July, 1922, and has tripled its membership since that time. It is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, which itself is made up of more than 200 of the largest and most representative retail merchants, chiefly in the central business district.

The Arcade association was or ganized to secure unity of action and protection for tenants of the Arcade and to handle all matters of interest to merchants of the building. All tenants of the building are eligible for membership. Officers of the association are: G. C. Green, president: J. J. Bookout, first vice president; Miss Daisy Richards, second vice president; Louis Bennett, recording secretary; T. H. Fulton, treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

\$100,000 IS ASKED AGAINST RAILROAD BY DRIVER OF CAR

T. J. Roddenberry filed suit Thursday in the city court of Atlanta. against the Southern Railway company, F. E. Campbell, engineer, and J. J. Goodwin, a conductor, for \$100,-

Roddenberry alleges that on August 16, 1923, while he was driving an automobile across Sawtell crossing, which is located near Lakewood Heights, his car was struck by a cut of box cars being shoved by a switch

of box cars being shoved by a switch engine.

He alleges it was a Southern Railway train, that Campbell was the engineer operating the train, and Goodwin was the conductor He claims that no warning was given by bell, whistle, or otherwise as the train approached the crossing. Roddenberry says that his skall was fractured and that his earning capacity has been destroyed. been destroyed. Harwell, Fairman & Barrett filed

EDITORIAL STAFF TECH TEHISEAN IS ANNOUNCED

Editors for The Tehisean, the Tech High school annual, have been selected following a spirited election, it was announced by school officials Thurs-day. Members selected are said to be leaders of the class in studies as well as in campus activities, and are regarded as being well equipped to handle the publication.

Members of the business staff will be selected on a basis of competition Advertising contracts will be the prin cipal feature of the selection, those securing the largest amount of advertising contracts will be given the biggest places on the business staff.

Faculty advisers of The Tehisean are T. R. Waggoner and W. E. Dendt.

Members of the editorial staff elected are Wilmer T. Slater, editor-inchief; Tom Wilson, class editor; J. Randy Edmundson, athletic editor; R. S. Chryst, literary editor; Wade O'Neal, military editor; Douglas Kendrick, social editor; Paul Butler, joke editor, and Randolph O. Nalley and J. P. Bergstroem, art editors. cipal feature of the selection.

GOVERNOR TO ACT ON PROSECUTING FITZGERALD CASE

Governor Clifford Walker, after spending Wednesday in Savannah and Thursday at Brunswick, is expected back at his desk in the capitol this morning. One of the first things calling for his attention will be the question of naming a prosecutor against the owner of rooms in Fitzgerald, rented by the Elks' club of that city.

gerald, rented by the Elks' club of that city.

The grand jury of Ben Hill county has recommended that action be taken to close this place on the ground of violations of the dry laws.

The solicitor for the circuit is disqualified to act in seeking the requested indictment and the judge has written Governor Walker asking that he assign the state attorney general

written Governor Walker asking that he assign the state attorney general to go there and direct the case. Under the law, however, the judge has the right to appoint either another local attorney, the solicitor of an adjoining circuit, or to ask for the attorney general. It is believed at the capitol that Governor Walker will instruct the judge to name another solicitor to conduct the prosecution, rather than send a member of the attorney general's staff to the case. attorney general's staff to the case.

FREEDOM APPEAL OF WESTERFIELD DENIED BY JUDGE

George P Westfield will continue to remain a guest at the federal penitentiary despite the loss of the warrant and other original records in his case when it first went into the courts at Chicago 10 years ago in connection with Mann act violations. Westerfield himself filed a habeas corpus petition with Judge Samuel H. Sibley and appeared in court to plead his own case.

Acting Warden Fletcher submitted records from the United States Pardon board ordering his rearrest for violating a parole granted after he first began serving sentence. The order for rearrest was adjudged sufficient authority for holding Westerfield in prison.

Excursion To Columbus Atlanta & West Point R. R. \$4.19 ROUND TRIP Georgia-Auburn Football Game Nov. 3, 1923.

Special train leaves Atlanta 8:00 a. m., arrives Columbus 11:50 a. m.; returning leaves Columbus 7:30 p. m., arrives Atlanta 11:15 p. m. Parlor cars and coaches. Make retervations now. Tickets good until Sunday night, November 4th.

PLEAS ARE MADE its coming before the governor for executive action.

TO DELAY HANGING Mayor Cryer's telegram read as follows:

OF SATTERFIELD

Its coming before the governor for Satterfield, stated Thursday that he will not be ready to argue the motion for a new trial this week, but that it would probably be heard next week.

B. Satterfield, under sentence of death, allowed the satterfield it would probably be heard next week.

IN BIG CAMPAGN

Several telegrams were received at the office of Governor Clifford Walker on Thursday, mostly from California, asking that a respite be granticed to J. B. Satterfield, sentenced in the full of the purpose of familiarizing the Atlanta buying public with the advantages offered by the Arcade as a shopping center, according to announcement Thursday. The advertising will appear regularly each week.

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Special.)-Action to change the (Special.)—Action to change the time of its annual convention to January was taken today at the meeting of the Luthern synod of Georgia including Alabama and Florida. The next meeting, instead of being in the next year, will be held in January, 1925. The fiscal year of the organization, by action, is maditory to the calendar year and reports will be or the periods from January 1 to January 1.

Reports and addresses featured the

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meeting today of the synod and the receting held simultaneously by the missionary society of the synod. The chief addresses of the day's several sessions were made by Rev. W. P. Cline, of Birmingham, statistician for the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief addresses of the day's several synon; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synod; Dr. J. F. Seibert, of Chief and the synodian synonym and the party, as the latter claimed while testifying before the committee. Milliam declared the hause settled for all of his wer bills. cago, executive secretary for th-board of home missions, United church; Rev. D. A. E. Hancher scuthern home mission secretary; Dr. W. W. Lesley, superintendent of the orphanage at Salem, Va; Rev. Carl Leisner, Atlanta; Dr. L. B. Wolf, of Baltimore, and Mrs. K. R. Mc Graw, Atlanta, president of the synodical missionary society. Graw, Atlanta, president synodical missionary society.

During the session the society appropriated funds to 'e used by the C'urch of the Redeemer in obtaining land adjoining the church in Macon. Other appropriations were made for the benefit of newly or panized churches in Forida. The funds for these appropriations wil' funds for these appropriations will come from prayer services held dur

Of much interest to the delegates was the announcement that the girls school in Japan, erected at a cost of \$175,000, will be completed during the first part of next year.
This afternoon the eports of Rev
Paul Counts, of Haralson, Ga., were
read. The reports announced the
activities of the Lutheran church in

Tonight the feature of the meeting Tonight the feature of the meeting was the impressive ordination of Rev. E. B. Keisler, pastor of the old Ebenezer parish, Rincol. Effingham county, Ga., Dr. Cline of Birming ham, preaching the ordination sermon. In January, this year, he was called to his present work. He had been president of the Luther Lengua of South Carolina, and it is of interest that his parish contains one of South Carolina, and it is of in-terest that his parish contains one of the old first Lutheran congrega-tions, the Jerusalem congregation. organized by, and the church built by the Colonial Salzburgers, who formed a unique element in the com-position of the colony of Georgia That old church is said to be the only public colonial edifice now standing in the state. only public colonial standing in the state.

Officers Named.

Mrs. H. C. Bell, St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the synod at a meeting held this afternoon at the Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Lottie Long, of Savannah, was named first vice president: Mrs. L. W. Stribler, Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Addie Jeichen, Savannah, statistical secretary; Mrs. W. E. Pugh, St. Petersburg, Fla., treasurer. Mrs. W. E. Pugh, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Caiper Kreps, of Augusta, were elected as synodical delegates to the biennial convention of Women's Missionary society of Lutheran church, to be held in Salisbury, N. C., in October, 1924. Officers Named.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL CONTRACT IS LET

Louisville, Ga., November 1 .- (Special.)-Contract for the building of the new hotel for Louisville has been let, and the successful bidder is T. B. Kelley, a prominent local lumberman. The contract calls for nearly \$32,000 expenditure and stipulates that the structure is to be finished by May, 1924. The hotel 's to be modern, made of brick, and will contain 20 rooms. Willis Irwin, of Augusta, is the architect.

COOLIDGE REFUSED TO ACT AS ARBITER Continued from First Page.

noted that on one of the sheets were "the figures 3,300 multiplied by 40." The witness said some figuring probaby had been done on the sheet beauty had been write. fore the memorandum had been writ-

ten on it.
Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, returned later to this subject, observing that 3,300 was 10 per cent of the second of O'Brie's claim and that "somebody has figured on 40 per cent of that."

No Reference to Settlement. "That had no reference to this matter," Gordon replied. "It never was mentioned to me, nor was that

was mentioned to me, nor was that memorandum shown to me. I don't think it means anything."

"I hoje it doesn't," remarked Senator Reec.

Gordon, who testified that his salary was \$3,000 a year, said the memoranda, which it appeared were written by a Mr. Naylor, of the general accounting office, probably had been prepared after the settlement was made. He called attention that they contained some of the details of the contained some of the details of the

Rushed Lease Agreement. Laporte, who appeared before the committee at his own request and who testified he was 26 years old when assistant secretary of the treasury, explained that he had rushed through the lease agreement with Morse on the last day of the Wilson administration because veterans were suffering and were out on the streets. administration because veterans were suffering and were out on the streets. "I had to provide beds for them," he declared, adding that there was no appropriation from congress to build hospitals and that the public health service, of which he had charge, was obliged to lease them. Reminded that congress had passed an appropriation of \$18,000,000 for construction before adjourning on March 4, 1921, Laporte said when he signed the lease agreement the before there was no assurance that the appropriation would go through.

before there was no assume that the appropriation would go through. "It's a lie," said Laporte in refer-ring to previous testimony that he had increased the ultimate purchase price of the Excelsior Springs site from the \$77,000 recommended by the public health service, to \$90,000 because Morse objected to the lower figure.

Denies Substitution of Page. With almost equal emphasis he de nied other tesimony of Charles H Stratton, formerly of he construction division of the public health service that he had destroyed one sheet of the original draft of the Morse agree that he divised directed Stratton to ment and had direct d Stratton to write a new one containing the \$90. 000 figure. Laporte told the com-mittee that what he had done was

mittee that what he had done was to reduce the amount of the yearly rental recommended to him.

Surgeon General Cumming took is sue later with Laportes statement that the public health service had recommended the Excelsior Springs site and that naturally Dr. Cumming would not send to him any recommendations of service officers against the place.

"To be frank, we were rather stalling." Dr. Cumming testified, "as we had not had a chance to look into the matter and we expected a change of administrations soon."

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Some Drinking Done.

The surgeon general declared there was an impression of "some haste" on Laporte's part in getting the lease agreement through.

In recounting his impressions of the Pacific coast trap, Milliken told the committee he understood there was "some drinking," but that he did not get the impression "that was "some drinking," but that he did not get the impression "that anybody became intoxic.ted or that any wild antics were performed under alcoholic influence." There was some "mystery" as to Mortimer on the trip, he added, as no one seemed to know his connection other than that he represented some firms in Washington. It was not until he read Mortimer's testimony, he continued, that he knew he was seeking hospital contracts.

The witness had no knowledge of

FRENCH DEMANDS MAY BLOCK SURVEY PLAN Continued from First Page.

ecognition, it is held, excluded consideration of any other point. The four points indicated are: First-Germany's present capacity

r payment. Second—New methods of paymnet. Third—The renovation of German

Fourth-A new monetary system.

"This is not the moment to change it," the premier declared. "We have a keen desire to solve as rapidly as possible and in full agreement with our allies, the grave question of reparations in which we are more interested then are that we will be in the second of the s terested than any, but we will neither reconsider fixing our credits, abandon our rights, renounce our pledges nor

destroy the treaty signed by so many experts it can appoint; that the reparation commission determine new arrangements of payment is the mission I tried from the treaty; that it search for means of raising German finances in a purely monetary fash-ion is its right but let t not attempt

We will not be taken in such a snare.'

No Hidden Motive.

"Not many months passed before the finest stones of the edifice crumbled to dust. Our allies who were the most keen in demanding the prosecution of the kaiser and his accomplices.

Coblenz, November 1. nations.

"Let an examination be made to discover what Germany can pay this moment or during a short space of time." continued M. Poincare. "That is well. That is the very role of the reparation commission, enlightened by experts it can appoint; that the ing to ratify the treaty in the making ing to ratify the treaty in the making of which they had collaborated, and others repeating that their offer was dependent upon the definite attitude of the former.

Organized Bankruptcy. "The more the war recedes into

ion is its right but let it not attempt either to change decisions it has already taken regarding the total amount of our credits nor engage in future attempts indefinitely.

"What injustice, what risk, if in a short time Germany should be freed from part of its debt, and if in some years she should present herself before us resurrected, enriched, to humiliate us by a renewal of her tons because that affects the peace of the world, and a right to reparations because they had been expresspower and crush us by her supremacy; We will not be taken in such a snare." of the world, and a right to repara-tions because they had been express-ly promised in the treaty itself in the name of justice. The premier then dealt with Ger-

In his peroration Premier Poincare many's refusal to pay her obligations,

declared that France's conduct was of sible without any hidden motive. France would not be ruined, he said, in order to increase the shameless wealth of certain German magnates whose oligarchy still remained true to the sovereign German republic.

"We do not intend," continued the premier, "that the reich shall harbor ideas of revenge and go even as far as America to conspire against French unity and protest against the restitution of Alsace and Lorraine to the mother country; nor that it reconstitute its military formations and armaments. That is all."

Dealing with the peace treaty the premier said the victors had in the course of some months remade the map of the world, resuscitated some nations and created others and had altered frontiers.

"France," he added, "neither received nor asked any territorial additional and the peasantry and size of the reich."

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Cohlenz, November 1 .- (By the As-

indication soon that efforts to estab-lish an independent Rhineland state have the support of the general popu lation, the present separatist movement may dissolve of itself within a few weeks, it was said today in official circles which are closely in touch with all developments.

Several proposals for compromise already have been advanced, it is understood. One of these provides for an autonomous state but Joseph Matthes, premier of the provisional government of the Rhineland republic. asserts he will not consider any such proposition.

"It will be a free, independent Rhineland or nothing," Matthes said. There are many representative cit-izens who favor autonomy, but they

Fourth—A new monetary system.

This program, the foreign office points out, is in line with that indicated in the American note to London. Premier Poincare, it is declared, considered that Germany's debt to the allies was fixed once for all and can not be changed, any more than the states to the allies during the war can be changed.

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of the republic. In view of these
circumstances, it is explained, the
present movement may fade from public notice. If the separatists should
fail to gain favor, it is said, the
French themselves may take a hand
and clean out the element now in
stalled in the town halls in various
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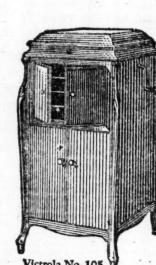
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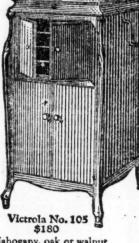
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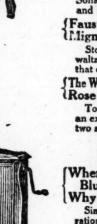
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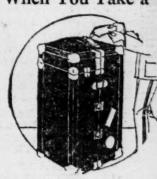
Berlin, November 1.—A largely attended mass meeting was held in the town hall today to call attention to the social distress among all classes in greater Berlin, where more than 300,000 of the unemployed now are without adequate food and shelter.

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the necessity for organized cooper- sponsible for the investigation that ation among business men and farm- is causing a national scandal today. ers, for what is possible in one sec- it is hoped and believed that the and custom will make it pleasant.

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is needed. Trained men should go out Pinchot will shy into the presidenfrom some independent state organi- tial ring." zation-independent of politics and independent of favoritism, and free the things that should best be done to gold. put them on the way to prosperity. mmunity meetings should be held. Soil should be analyzed. Dairying is fighting at home merely to keep should be taken up, and they should her hand in. be taught how to gradually grow into it, if this is best for some particular section. This should be followed by plans for cooperative marketing.

"In other sections perhaps, peanuts time by losing their heads. or to-bacco or vegetables or some other crops would be preferable. The farmer should be taught that less cotton of November the Tenth and Fifacreage, if intensively cultivated, will, teenth don't seem so big with after all, yield the best returns. Five troubles. acres, or thereabouts, to a plow should be the maximum. Make every farm self-sustaining, with a little cash coming in each month-raise their own meats and butter and milk and poultry News: "Lenin completely recovers

coordinated with their activities there should be some state-wide civic organization to coordinate the business men, and to provide the ouches of business with the application of science,

It is a statement that rings. It ought to serve in stimulating the business men of Georgia to a pressing obligation.

COMPLETE THE DAM.

The recommendation of Secretary Weeks that congress provide \$2,-000,000 in addition to the unused appropriations already made, for the

the same time provide the greatest nitrogen producing plant in war times owned by any nation on earth, then there is now no alternative but to complete the work as begun.

was unmistakably for the acquisition of Muscle Shoals by Henry Ford on and sought to interpret it for us. the condition that he would supply cheap nitrate fertilizers to the farmers. That under a war-time contract the Gorgas steam plant, used tract the Gorgas steam plant, used as an auxiliary during low water, Member of the Associated Press.

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Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. to buy, is one of those things for they made an attack upon it and had to be driven off!

which the secretary of war is not the portrait of the wild turkey and those of the American Eagle, the wild pigeon

It is unfortunate, however, for it seems to have been the only stumb-In retiring from the vice presi- ling block that kent the great power dency of the Georgia association, to development from falling into the which his firm has contributed fully hands of the Detroit manufacturer and capitalist.

It is not contrary to governmen-Allen, one of Atlanta's most promi- tal precedent or practice to use nent business men and executive great industries owned by it for the head of the Rogers chain of stores, benefit of the people, and certainly roundly criticizes the business peo- congress should not only complete ple of Georgia for their lack of co- the Muscle Shoals project subject operation and coordination in some to its incomparable services during tangible organized effort to recon- war emergencies, but in peace so federal control, in the interest of cheaper nitrates to the agricultural

A GRAND JURY'S CASE.

The deeper goes the probe into the conduct of the affairs of the much deeper in despair thousands of United States veterans' bureau, prior those in our rural sections are going to its present functioning under Dito sink, unless there is some organized, rector Hines, who appears to be Ideally fitted by personal honor and bird life." intellectuality for the position, the

The fact is, which is also an exduring the Forbes-Cramer adminduring the forbes-Cramer adminlighted!

two pairs of boots for them.

The cobbler made a good job of it,
also an exduring the Forbes-Cramer adminlighted! planation, this agricultural wealth istration to not only rob the governis not generally distributed, but is concentrated largely in those section concentrated largely in those sections and the disabled veterans, which is more incompletely and the Georgia Mockingbird of our own Sidney Lanier tions, respectively, in which there wanton and repelling to every in- that "Trim Shakespeare of the tree"were intelligent, organized efforts stinct of patriotic manhood than appears on the singing scene, and gets made to properly reconstruct the even criminal, but to rob the treas- mands! farm operations to cope with the ury of thousands of dollars imposed new economic conditions. For in- by the income tax laws to meet war

The whole story that is being the cultivation made intense, and unfolded is alleged as a miserable in which food, feed, pasturage and network of debauchery, bribery, other than cotton money crops corruption, fraud, involving not were properly balanced, along scien- alone government officials but contific as well as economic lines, there tractors, their agents, women con-

This investigation should have the Oriole's song and to dream of the beauty of the bird of "royal colors." the lure of high-priced cotton en- been made long ago. Rumors of ticed farmers to plow up the whole just such a condition, in addition face of the earth and plant cotton to a most reprehensible situation on the old basis of twenty acres to within the department involving polthe mule, and where food and feed itics, intrigues, lealousles and sinisare being purchased, and no pro- ter influences, have been rife in

the floor of the house, and it was This Mastrates most conclusively this Georgian who is directly re-

scandal may never occur again.

"It is a Texas hat," says The "Leadership is needed. Cooperation Philadelphia Record, "that Governor

The sea will one day give up its from petty jealousies-and take up in dead, but what they are trying to a practical business-like way with groups of farmers in various sections do now is to make it give up its

It is the invariable way, with some people, to celebrate Halloween

Still, after we survive the First

Russian political conditions, as summed up by The Wall Street

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



"The Baltimore title of this delight all bird-lovers as a notable contribution to what may ed The Lit of the Birds. may be call-It is by Raphael Semmes Payne, prother of J. Carroll

completion of the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, should be speedily accepted.

The work is now under progress; deterioration is rapid; and if the government hopes to make good its enormous investments there, and at the speedily and orchard; also to ment of garden and orchard; also to ment of garden and orchard; also to

their tributes of song to Oriole Mockingbird whose music made The public sentiment in America their souls listen until they caught the meaning of the Master-singers—the feathered home-builders of the trees— Charming anecdotes of Audubon's wanderings in his studies of bird life add to the interest of the volume, as



RAPHAEL SEMMES PAYNE

The wild turkey anecdote alone

more probable it appears that the district grand tury will have work . And the story of Audubon and the district grand jury will have work to do when the senators finish.

Either there is a great deal of Audubon struck a bargain with a

And how Lanier called the wild

songbirds about him with the music of his flute! e y page pleases and instructs, so that one is tempted to quote the book and publishers—the Norman, Remington company, of Baltimore.
That pleasure is the gift of the author, Raphael Semmes Payne, to the reader, who will turn again, and yet

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WISDOM The Bible tells is that with the getting of wisdom, we should also get understanding. That is what makes

bearable and beautiful. I have gained great intellectual ensure from the wise sayings of the cients. I quote from the sayings Pythagoras and the Pythagotians. Dur modern thinking, after all, is but carrying on and application of t which has been thought out for us long years ago.

"Choose the most excellent life, ething better than silene The beginning is the half of the

"Be sober, and remember to be disposed to believe, for these are the nerves of wisdom. "All the parts of human life, in the same manner as those of a statue, to be beautiful. "When the wise man opens his

mouth, the beauties of his soul pre-sent themselves to the view, like the statues in a temple.'
You will note from these brief sentences that behind each is an inspiring thought, a desire for growth, for kindliness and for attention to

the larger purposes of life.

The wisdom of the ages is yours. After all, it may be that Germany And you are gifted with the ability to think, to treasure deas in your brain, and then to apply to the ac-tions of your life the truths which you are able to gather from the sug-gestions of others and from nature. But wisdom is of but passing worth urless you get understarding with it unless you are willing, as well as put to use what you gain. Here is a suggestion: Think, apply and then give out what you gain from learning. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

\$2 SHORT, HE PAYS MONEY TO GOVERNOR

Swearing that he was short \$2 in ments and butter and milk and poultry and regetables and fruits—and make use of his paralyzed leg in time for his accounts with the state, J. D. Crump, formerly tax collector for his get-away when the Russian peother cannot be a few well-cultivated acres in cotton their extra money crop."

Just so, and trained men should

Mr. Crump recently reached the state, J. D. Crump. formerly tax collector for his get-away when the Russian peother comptroller general Thursday and insisted on giving this \$2 to the state.

Mr. Crump recently be put in charge of this educational work. The extension men and county agents are the bedrock of uch an educational program, and world's prayer for its dally bread.

Mr. Crump recently resigned from his office after serving for ten years. He personally employed an auditor to free bridge across the Chattahooche to go over his books and this way found that a girl clerk in his office, serveral to join Coweta county in building one when the federal engineers select the site and locate the bridge.

bits of New York Life

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, November 1.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: Tammany Hall. Knots of ward heelers. Black derbies. White socks. Frazzled cigars. Across the way, Luchow's old beer garden. The proprietor died a millionaire. The Academy of Music, now a provie house. The stuss house neighborhood. Exploiters and blacklegs. A bald harshness about conversation. Tin-horn rogues scouring for easy marks.

rogues scouring for easy marks. Cheap theaters and borde los. Little girls who talk to old men. A section indifferent to heart throbs A cobb e-stoned street. And cluster of livery stables. And out egain into the dazzle of Broadway There's a girl wearing a white wig And three carrying canes. A one-armed taxi chauffeur. Business of

Monahan, the bearded cop. Do book-tall clerks ever smile? Old brownstone ruins. The romes where aged men have housekeepers and sit a vindows all day. Alluring steamshi signs—the hillsides of Greece th of Paris and blue waters of the

> And next door tre raged in races behind wickets of a bank. The dim hum from the sweat shops. Run by Psalmsinging sycophants. Wonder how long it will be before they tear down the Waldorf. Heavily veiled women leaving the facial medical institutes.
>
> They're bringing out the fur-tonned. They're bringing out the fur-topped shoes again. A mother wailing for a child lost in the crowd. Trappers from Hudson's bay in a sight-seeing bus. Wonder how they like our "shut-in" spaces. The daily avenue The hour for bachelors. And bloodkiyodles. To say nothing of em-o sheiks. Smart cutaways with

white edgings to vests.

Mediterranean.

And next door the caged in faces be-

"Humpty" Jackson, once called "the reanest gangster of the lower East Side," is now running a dove and uppy store in Harlem. When he decided to "go straight" six years ago, he went to the police and told them of his intention. They promised, despite his long prison record, to let him along the state of the backs. his long prison record, to let him sione. He says they have not broken their word. He has prospered in a small way, and expects soot to meve farther downtown. Le is married, and his wife devotes much of her time to

It might be supposed that the auto-brocked the cld-fashioned coachmen for a row of semething or other. Yet the Coachmen's Union League society is buying a new home for \$43,000 The organization was founded fiftynine years ago, when every wealthy family had a coachman. Writers, of course, have their off lays, just as white wings, marble-cutters and undertaker assistants. Thoughts will not come, and they sit at the typewriter for hours without tapping out a single word. And then, as a rule, it is their luck to have some

bright person drop in and ask them "what they do, aside from writing." John Fox, Jr., the novelst, one old me he spent six months writing Te knew what he wanted to say, bu could not write it. Seven drears works passed. The publishers were howling for copy. In desperation be decided to come to New York. He was awakened in the night by the jolt of his sleeping car. He rot out hand and pencil and wrote out the final chapter without stopping, and not a Lowell Sher man. Barehead clerks sneaking out to curbs for a few cigarette puffs And the stroll is over. word was ever changed. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

A BAD CITIZEN CAN NOT BE A GOOD CHRISTIAN. Scripture: 1 Sam. XXVI.

David's magnanimity was founded pon faith in God.

upon faith in God.

It had religion's support.

While, no doubt, he thought, as he stood there over the sleeping form of his enemy, of the facts that Saul was his father-in-law, that he had tasted his sait, that he had shared in the monthly sacrifices of the king and in the feast of worship that followed, yet are we to think these considerations are sufficient to explain the largeness and its discipline are here to teach ultimately one thing, and that thing is obedience!

"Our wills are ours," it is true; but the object God has in giving them to us, is that we "may make them Ilis."

A ruler who does otherwise than David, undermines his own throne, destroys his own house by pulling out the very pillars that support organized specification. are sufficient to explain the largeness

It seems convincingly shown by his wn words that he was inspired to this beautiful magnanimity by his belief in God, "Who can stretch e guiltless? David looked beyond the unworthy ad so honored him. Unsupported by such faith, all

David always had a great respect or constituted authority (vs. 15-16) He who is a bad citizen can not be good Christian.
This needs emphasis today.
For we are in a day of individual-

n run mad, a day of radicalism, and f lawlessness.

After all, God did not put us here please ourselves or to meddle with knowledge.

Let us seek the Spirit that guided David that we, too, may do wisely when the test shall come.

No, not knowledge and aesthetic pleasure and personal freedom are objects of life's discipline.

The center of personality is the

will; and the universe and its disci-

Let us seek the Spirit that guided

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LIGHT VERSUS GLARE. Glare, glitter, flash, shine, sparkle, lazzle. It fatigues the eyes. It gives ou a headache. It frazzles your emper. It may attract you along with moths to the flame, but does i cotted line? Not unless you are very thick-skulled, indeed. Then why do

is flute! This is the way Turkey enforces tween the Terminal and Brookwood railroad stations was approved by the natural tints of the woods and fields at one is tempted to quote the book most entire!

But that would not be fair to author the chiest arms at the soft tones or shades tween the Terminal and Brookwood railroad stations was approved by the natural tints of the woods and fields arms at the soft to exchange of populations. Turks sion Thursday afternoon. A strip of to take with them all their belongs are the soft tones or shades the tween the Terminal and Brookwood railroad stations was approved by the lausanne peace treaty in respect to exchange of populations. Turks sion Thursday afternoon. A strip of to take with them all their belongs are the soft tones or shades the tween the Terminal and Brookwood railroad stations was approved by the lausanne peace treaty in respect to exchange of populations. Turks sion Thursday afternoon. A strip of to take with them all their belongs. the object seems to be glare, glitter, flash, shine, sparkle and dazzle. Descrating and finishing usually contribute toward this object. Surfaces are iven a highly polished or shiny fin hiny varnish, glittering plate flashing nickleplate and hard, brilliant colors everywhere insult the eye. Why do they do it?

ye. Why do they do it?

A reader inquires whether the tright white light of a gasoline lamp injurious to the eyes. Such light so more nor less injurious than the ame amount of light from any other ind of lamp. In some cases it may e that a yellowish lamp is more comortable to rend or work ruder, but f so, the gasoline lamp may be proided with a globe or shade which will give the desired softening.

Try reading with direct sunlight on the page, and well. the page, and you will soon know that an excessive amount of light is In artificial illumination the smount of light must be determined by individual preference and the nature of the work. For reading the impertant taking is the position of the light in relation to the page and the leader's eyes. The light should fall upon the page from above the level of

he reader's eyes and from a point chind the field of vision. That is the source of light itself should be nyisible to the reader when the head invisible to the reader when the head is in reading position. This applies in doing any kind of fine work by artificial light. If the lamy itself is within the field of vision as the worker sits or stands at work, obviously the eyes are subjected to the strain of glare. Under ruch conditions, a feeble or dim light is less injurious than a bright light.

Onal or frosted globes, or shades Opal or frosted globes or shades re always preferable to clear glass then the lamps are visible direct il-munation), because they diffuse and often the light and prevent the glare row the naked flame or incandescent

illament. The popular fancy that even is protective to the eye has no coundation; green is no better than rown, gray, blue or yellow for proerting the eye from glare.

In all illumination indoors, natural or artificial, the important point is to ave the source of light above and ehind your eyes, or if it be a window have it at your side, not in of you.

Indirect lighting. In which the lamps are hidden and their light reflected from ceiling, or walls is ideal, atthough lamps that do not glare lend cheer and life to a room and need not be entirely concealed. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.) ASK U. S. ROAD FUNDS

Carrollton, Ga., Nov. 1.—(Special.) A. F. Broom, Carroll's commission-of roads and revenues, has made oplication to the highway department for Carroll's pro rata share of United States road-building nufsd, to build the Carrollton-Newman highway.

New Cross Street Pan-German party was defeated. At least Austria has some sense. It's the Pan-German idea that started the

and Sixth to connect the Biltmore Turkish hotel on West Peachtree directly with

changes in soliting, change in the corner of Murtany Hill and DeKalb was changed "O Skin-ne-e-e!" from dwelling house to business. The northwest corner of Ponce de Leon and Boulevard was changed to business, to make legal the existence of a business block built before the city was first zoned. Hemphill avenue and Lee avenue, a triangle block, was opened to business houses. Highland rom Lanier to Virginia was opened to apartment houses at the request of the Rogers Realty company which plans a big apartment house there. The southeast corner of Moreland and McLendon was changed from dwelling

WARMER WEATHER PROMISED TODAY BY FORECASTER

After the drop in temperature steaks may be on the market at Thursday morning was halted before it reached the point which had been is to be shipped to the United States. it reached the point which had been predicted for Wednesday, Weather man C. F. von Herrmann Thursday promised warmer weather for Friday. He also says Friday will be fair in Atlanta, though for Georgia as a whole he predicts increasing warmer in north portion. increasing cloudiness,

The minimum temperature in At lanta Thursday morning was 35 degrees, whereas it had been expected that the thermometer would drop to 32 degrees.
"The area of high pressure has advanced so far eastward that there is no longer danger of frost," continue

the report. "Increasing cloudiness is noted in the southwest, with rain at all the Texas stations. A new disurbance in the far northwest indithe approach of warmer

Clara Joel Will Bid Legionnaires Goodby At Luncheon Today FOR CARROLL COUNTY

Clara Joel, retiring leading lady of the Forsyth Players, will bid good by to members of the Argonne post of the American legion at a banquet at 12:30 o'clock today at the Kim-ball house, Harry Wallerstein, chair-ren of the committee in charge of arman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced Thursday.

Other features of the program will voluer tentures of the program will include musical numbers by Signor Volpi, assisted by Robert G. Johnson and Donald King; Fred E. Leister, accompanied by Miss Lillian Mann, and the Vic Meyers orchestra.

A business meeting will close the weekly lunel on program.

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

'We'll Get Them Yet."

Here's the news from Germany this norning. It's not good reading for shell-shocked doughboys. It may make them jump. The crown prince is on his way back to the throne of Germany. He has left Wieringen and Chancellor Stresemann admitted in fall session of the reichstag that he intended bringing back Frederick William to offset the monarchist boom in Bavaria. All right, we know the truth at last. The whole thing, capitu-lation, flight to Holland, proclamation of a republic, the whole maneuver ha been camouflage and bunk. Foch did not believe they were contrite and repentant when they quit. It was trick. Politicians fell for it. The sol-diers should have finished that war. Poincare is vindicated if reports from Germany are true. Go to it, poilus and piottes, smash them now and fix them so they don't fool us any more What was this war fought for any way if not to put the kaiser. his Gott and his brood out of the way?

Maybe They Once Discovered Europe.

Man lived in the United States ever before the prehistoric beings whose skulls were found in the Neanderthal, according to archaeologists who have dug up remains of skulls said to be over 25,000 years old near Santa Barbara, California. From the shape and contour of the heads the scientists are able to compute the age, which indi-cates that they are considerably older han the earliest known inhabitants of Europe.

Miracle of

Endurance. From Tokio comes the most remarkable story of miraculous escape that can be conceived. Four girls, students of a high school, were rescued after having been imprisoned in earthquake debris after 25 days. They had not eaten any food in that time, but had subsisted on water. Some endurance.

Society.

Through faith in God, David patiently waits on a patient Providence. to (Verse 10).

In God, David patient Providence, and the new Jewish settlers. It is claimed that the Jews are ousting the h wirds that he will have meditated with sheatiful magnanimity by his best of in God, "Who can stretch forth hand against God's anointed, and guiltless?"

David looked beyond the unworthy nointed of God" to the God who Stabbing "good name" of man or Stabbing "good name" of man or Stabbing "good name" of man or or on the Jewish methods. Yerse 10).

He seems to have meditated with native population. That is not true.

enefit on Moses' mistake when he The Arabs were nothing better than roman is just as futile as stabbing great disfavor on the Jewish meth-heir bodies, so far as building up a use is concerned.

"Wait patiently on the Lord."

The spiritual man or lords, known as effendis, looked with great disfavor on the Jewish meth-ods of paying all laborers a just wage. They would have to follow suit in due time. There could be no alternative. cause is concerned.

"Wait patiently on the Lord."

The spiritual man and the carnal man differ widely in their inferences from a God-given fact. (Verses S-11). If we do not live above convenified we will blunder as the could be no ancest time. There could be no ancest time. The could be no ancest time. There could be no ancest time.

In the elections held in Vienna the By City Planners

A new cross street parallel to Fifth

the Pan-German idea that started the war and made Austrian a helpless pawn and tool of the war clique in Potsdam. The Austrians even had to pull the chestnuts out of the fire and start the rumpus by mobilizing first against Serbia. To revive the Pan-German idea is ridiculous. The Austrians have learned a lesson.

sion Thursday afternoon. A strip of to take with them all their belong-land 50 feet wide was offered as a gift to the city by the Inman family for use as a street. Plans are to must leave everything behind. Refufor use as a street. Plans are to build the street during 1924 In time to put it in use when the new Biltmore hotel is opened. It is to be called "Biltmore place."

Atlanta's rapidly-growing population was given by planning commissioners as the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners are the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners are the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners are the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners are the several content of the commissioners as the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners are the commissioners as the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners as the reason for several changes in zoning opening up new to the commissioners are the new Biltmore place. The commissioners are the commissioners as the reason for several changes are the commissioners as the reason for several changes in zoning the commissioners are the new Biltmore place. The commissioners are the new Biltmore place are the commissioners are the new Biltmore place. The commissioners are the new Biltmore place are the commissioners are the new Biltmore place. The commissioners are the new Biltmore place are the commissioners are the new Biltmore place. The commissioners are the new Biltmore place are the comm changes in zoning, opening up new but in their actions they do other

Six small boys on a raft in Lake Michigan are rescued by a Canadian sailing yacht. They could not make headway against the wind and when pulled on board told the captain that they had started out for Spain. There they would sign up with some Span-ish buccaneer and sail the high seas under the skull and cross bones. The romance was ended and the shivering lads taken ashore, but that adven-ture will be something to talk about

in days to come. Buffalo Bill

Two thousand buffaloes are to be killed off in the Dominion park at Wainright, Canada. They are becoming so numerous that the American bisons are to be dispatched to the hapty hunting grounds. Buffalo

Dr. Marion Lawrence Will Tour Georgia Early in January

Dr. Marion Lawrence, internation ally recognized authority on Sunday school work, will visit Atlanta and other Georgia cities during January under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School association, it was announced Thursday by R. V. Webb, secretary of the organization. While in Atlanta, Dr. Lawrence will

of the Atlanta district. He is author of many religious books and commentaries which have been used in schools in meny states. During the Georgia tour, he will address gatherings at Savannah, Macon and Columbus. Dr. Lawrence is now consulting secretary of the International Sunday School council and was for 23 years its general secretary. Arrangements for the addresses in Georgia were made by the Sunday school association as a means of furthering religious training in the state, Mr. Webb stated.

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Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C. I want the bulletin CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR, and enclose five cents in loose postage stamps for same:

Q.—What is the size of the Atlantic a pint of rice in 3 pints of water cebies, and do they rest on the bottom of the ocean?

A .- The diameter of the early types of Atlantic cables was six-tenths of an inch. Some of the later cables have been slightly heavier. Cables rest on the bed of the ocean. Q .- What is a light year?

A .- The distance traveled in one

unit is employed in measuring the distance of stars.

Q.—How much of the great of the carth could be called fertile?

A.—About 29.0000.00 square miles.

Q.—What is the climate like in the Fiji islands? Is it suitable for Americans? Americans?

A.—In spite of their tropical situa-tion, they have a comparatively cool climate. The temperature seldom rises above 90 degrees, or goes below 60 degrees. Thanks to sanitary pre-cutions, Europeans and Americans

enjoy almost complete immunity from the diseases of the natives.
Q.—How does the population of Sar Francisco compare with that of To A .- According to the iast census

the population of San Francisco was 506.676, and that of Toronto, 376,538 Q-How can the odor of gasoline removed from clothes? A.—By airing the articles thoroughly in the open air for two or three days, and then hanging them in a room which has been well heated by

a gas stove. Q.-How can chewing gum be re-A-By holding a piece of ice over the gum for a few minutes and then brushing the gum off If pressed im-mediately, this should not spot the

Q.—Is there anything in the law to prevent a president from running for a third term?

A.—No. but such is the weight of the precedent established by George Washington's refusal of a third term, that no one has been nominated for a third consecutive term, though Roosevelt did receive a third term nomina-Taft's administration had in tervened, and also Roosevelt, the first time, merely served the unexpired portion of McKinlev's term, and had heen elected but once. Roosevelt was defeated in his race for the presidence

on the progressive ticket for a third Q-What is the meaning of the A.—This is an American expression

-How should a lady register in

gion was Jefferson Davis?

A —He was an American of Welsh.

Irish and Scotch descent, and was an Disconalian.

G.—Is there a dish called "Honping John." and if so, how is it made?

A.—Yes. The following is the recipe: Soak one quart of dried cowneas over night in water enough to cowneas over night in water enough to cover. Cook until they are tender. Ington and Baltimore. It read, "What hath God wrought"?

mix the two, season with 2 table-spoons of butter and 2 teaspoons of sult. A little beef or pork may be added to the water in which the peas Q.—How can leaves be skeletonized and bleached?

A.—Place the leaves in a little rain water to which a trace of yeast has been added. Fermentation will cause the membranous portion to soften co-that it may easily be washen away in a stream of water. Bleaching is done by dipping for a few minutes in a strong aqueous solution of sulphuric

acid gas, or exposing them, while moist, in a box filled, with the vapor of burning sulphur. Q.—How is water-proof slue made? A.—One formula is to boil one pound of common glue with two punrts of skim milk.

Q.—What are the most popular government bulletins?

A.—Between three and four million copies a year of "Prenatal Care" and "Infant Care" are distributed. Q .- From whence is the quotation bout the leopard changing his spots

A.—In the book of Jeremiah (Bible). 13th chapter, 23d verse: "Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?"

Q.—Was Pre ident Harding a Mason when nominated for the presi A-No, he did not become a Mason

until August 27, 1920.

Q-What coes the word "Aclurothobia" mean?

A.—This is the term which Dr.
Wein Mitchell applies to an unreasoning horror of cats. The etymology
goes back to Herodotus; when he first encountered the cat in Egypt, he called it ailuros, or tall waver.

Q—How much did the discovery of

America cost?

A.—It is said that the entire expense of Columbus' first voyage was about \$7.000, our present currency.
Q.—Who said: "Against stupidity 'le very gods themselves contend in vain?"

A .- Schiller, in "The Maid of Or-Q .- What is the difference between A.—The toal has a rubber akin and spends most of his time on land. The frog is in the water the majority of the time and is more sgile than the

Q.-How is it that the Jews and Germans speak practically the same

A.—Yiddish, the language spoken by the Jews of eastern Europe, and the most widely used dialect of the Jews. ame into existence because "Miss," and write out the name in the middle ages for the Slavic lands, full.

Q.—Of what nationality and religradually became corrupted into the

Which president turned and his mother immediately after Q.—Which president turkissed his mother immediat taking the oath of office?

Anti-Tuberculosis Workers Reducing City's Death Rate

Hitting directly at the death rate of the city, the Atlanta Anti-Tuber-culosis association has been working since 1907 to check the dread diseace that formerly claimed its thousands of victims. Results of these fourteen years of service for the health of Atlanta are showing in a death rate from tuberculosis that is less than half of what it used to be.

The scientific work of this association could not have been dore without the assistance of the state, city

of what it used to be.

The association recognizes that the and private laboratories that gave only effective method of prevention of tuberculosis is through the promotion of general health, and it has conducted a continuous campaign to make good health popular. This is one of the larger members of the Community Chest.

more than 1,500 Atlanta school children have been enrolled in the association's modern health crusade. The children are drilled in daily health chores, and each child's record of weight and height, his sleep and food and cleanliness, are checked. There is no need for enforcement. The health game becomes a contest. In one school, before the crusade was begun, an examination showed 44 per cent of the children were physically below par. A second examination made a year later, after the health crusade had been initiated, showed an average of 73 per cent of the children had corrected their defective condition.

Educational Activities

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Educational Activities.

Further educational activities of the association include exhibits, health posters, lantern slides and lectures. During the past year 25,000 pieces of literature have been distributed. The association, through its many contacts

address Sunday school superintendents every focal center of tuberculosis, to Pruitt, Dr. Dan Y. Sage cure the patients, and to prevent spread of infection. Two thousand two hundred and eighty-two patients. of whom 33 per cent were colored an 26 per cent were children, were under treatment last year.

If an active case of uberculosis 's discovered in a family, other members are examined in order to discover made by the Sunday school association as a means of furthering religious training in the state, Mr. Webb stated.

Goblins in Sparta.

Sparta. Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—The streets of Sparta were aliable for the people to pay for private service they are transferred from this sclevrating Hallowcen night. The children had everal parties in different parts of the city and all seemed to enjoy the annual event.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Announcement was made Thursday by Leo S. Hexter, executive secretary of the Federation of Jewish Charities, that the pre-natal clinic, which service they are transferred from this as been in preparation for sometime, clinic to the physician of their choice. The medical staff has consisted of 20 active physicians and eight consultants. Daily clinics have oven held numbering 1,103, giving 5,777 treating characteristics.

posters, lantern sides and lectures. During the past year 25.000 pieces of literature have been distributed. The association, through its many contacts with other organizations, radiates the health message. The work is not merely inspirational, but intensely practical.

A second method of attack against the white plague is followed by the medical staff and nurses of the association in their efforts to discover every focal center of tuberculosis, to printing properties.

Boehm, second vice president; Walter C. Hill, third vice president; Mary Walter C. Hill, third vice president; Mary Walter C. H

Swanson, Dr. Allen of Bunce, Dr. J. W. Landhan, Dr. B. H. Cline, Dr. C. L Wall. PRE-NATAL CLINIC WILL BE OPENED TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Mr. Horsey. "This campaign is doing more for Atlanta than any other force I could think of, in bringing together once more all of its people to work for a worthwhile cause; in revivifying the spirit that has meant so much to Atlanta in the past."

General Chairman Back, addressing first Mr. Foreman's division and

ing first Mr. Foreman's division and ater that of Mr. Hirsch, made what the friends declared was the best speech of the campaign so far. Men speech of the campaign so far. Men listching to him were moved to tears as he told of the children in some of Atlanta's institutions that have "no father, no mother—no name," and who ould not have even the tiny little

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taste. All drug-

workers deciared as the meeting of air. Foreman's committee dispersed.

"We would get \$000,000 in a day if we could only paint this picture for everybody in Atlanta," Mr. Black had said. "There wouldn't be any need for a campaign at all. We'd just receive the subscriptions, that's all."

Origin of Chest. Mr. Black reviewed the origin of the Community ('hest movement in Atlan-ta and traced its development to date. He told of the executive committee, of which he is the head, visiting re-cently among agencies that are mem-bers of the Chest.

through these charities two by two, our work would be finished," he said. "I am just wondering how we are going to reach the heart of Atlanta with this message that the members of our committee got for themselves, when they started out so confident and wound up so humble and rever-

and wound up so humble and reverent."

"For a number of years past the charities of Atlanta had been drying up" said J. M. P. Hoxsey, reporting the result of a survey which preceded the Community Chest movement. "A few agencies were doing fairly well. One or two others were adequately supported, such as the Federation of Jewish Charities. But the large majority were living as best they could on borrowed money, hardly surviving. The very spirit of charity in Atlanta, seemed to be vanishing. But the same was true in other cities. It was part of the aftermath of war. The Community Chest idea had been applied elsewhere, and had proved to be the adequate remedy. So a Community Chest for Atlanta was decided upon."

Program Conservative.

Program Conservative. Mr. Hoxsey said Atlanta's program of social welfare is modest and conservative in comparison with other cities. It has represented total contributions of less than two-thirds as a behavior for intributions of less than two-thirds as much per capita as Rochester, for in-stance, said he. The closest calcula-tion did not reveal more than 17,000 tion did not reveal more than 14,000 givers to social service in Atlanta, he added, as compared with Rochester, with 78,000 givers in a population of about 300,000. In the greater aspects of social service, he showed, which contemplate the number of givers rather than the amount they give, Atlanta the service of social services and the services of social services and the services of social services and services of services and services of service anta had been failing.

Dr. Marx touched upon every aspect of the chest. Describing its protective infuence from a standpoint of the community, he said "If you do not attack the problem at its inception and the community of the co ion, gradually it grows so great that overwhelms you." Its material enefits were suggested when he deelared that "to rehabilitate a man is to take him from one side of the ledger and put him onto the other."

Dr. Marx stated the famed Atlanta point has been following recognity. Dr. Marx stated the falmed Atlanta spirit has been faltering recently, since the fervor of the city's war enthusiasm died down; but that the "old standbys" were back on the job again, striving as in former years to pass forward the torch of the city's progress. He safd Atlanta, blessed with exceptional climate, opened her with exceptional climate, opened her gates to the yellow fever refugees of a generation ago, and that the city's spirit gained its greatest impetus from that purely humanitarian hospitality. "It was an act of good neighborliness," he said.

Dr. Marx contended that the Community chest movement itself is but another humanitarian expression of the same spirit of good neighborliness.

Continued Solicitation.

Among the several matters that will be taken up at the semi-weekly meet-

ing Friday of the general executive committee will be that of continued solicitation on the part of one member agency of the chest.

"One of the outstanding features of

Community chest is its direct prom-se that through their membership the participating agencies obligate themdives to refrain from casual solicita-on of funds." said Roy P. Gates, irector of the chest, Thursday even-ing. "The committee is determined keep faith with Atlanta on this

Chairman Hirsch's committee will meet again next Tuesday.
C. R. Beacham, sectional chairman
on W. W. Orr's committee, in charge
of film exchanges, reported Thursday of film exchanges, reported Thursday that 301 employees of the seventeen exchanges in Atlanta now have subscription cards in their possession and are preparing to make their industry one of the first to report a complete roll of 100 per cent.

First reports from the colored division of the chest were announced Thursday aftereson. This division, it was stated, has already in sight more than enough to pay its own way in the chest. Its committee on special subscriptions has begun prelim-

in the chest. Its committee on special subscriptions has begun preliminary work with a selected list of 275 big givers among the colored race in the city.

Three information booths were established Thursday morning by the chest. They are under the direction of Burr Blackburn, director of the state council and social agencies, and are located at the junction of Pryor and Peachtree streets, at Five Points and on the plaza at city hall.

Atlantans Urged To Give \$15,000 To Help Farmers

Holding out a ray of hope for farming conditions in Georgia in spite of the lack of interest displayed by the the lack of interest displayed by the the lack of interest displayed by the business interests of the state, Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta agricultural and business situation in chamber of commerce, Thursday urged Georgia and the southeast deman ? "If we could line up the men and chamber of commerce, Thursday urged women of Atlanta and march them Atlanta business men to come to the Atlanta business men to come to the rescue of the balanced farming program by subscribing \$15,000 a year at the said: 'Unless there is a complete readjustment of this agricultural situation, we can kiss good-by to any through the chamber of commerce to through the chamber of commerce to keep up the Georgia association's ed-

ucational campaign. Mr. Newell's statement was made in connection with Scott W. Allen's ringing criticism of the business public's apathy, embodied in his letter of the ner co on as vice president of the association. Mr. Newell as-Georgia association. Mr. Newell as-serted that Mr. Allen's picture of Georgia farm conditions, as published in Thursday morning's Constitution,

"Agricultural conditions today, however, are far better than this time last year," Mr. Newell asserted, "and this improvement to a great this improvement to a great extent has been brought about by the Georgia association despite its limited re-

Newell's Statement

tion. He has worked himself down preaching the gospel of diversification. We people in Atlanta ought to put up a tablet to Abbott while he is still living, as well as help him out financially for he has gone down in his own pocket to keep the work of the Georgia association going.

"Scott Allen is right. We are face to face with the most critical situation in the history of Georgia. Unless immediate action is taken to reorganize the Georgia system of agriculture and business based directly thereon, along safe and sane lines. Newell's statement follows:
"I am not surprised that Scott Alenten seems discouraged over the apparant lack of cooperation upon the part the hardest war of Alenten the seems of the surprise war of Alenten the seems of the surprise war of the surp of the business men of Atlanta and the state toward the agricultural situation in Georgia. I am not surprised be has tendered his resignation as an officer of the Georgia association.

"For more than eight months our Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has endeavored to arouse the business men of this community to respond to an emergency appeal. Through our farm and marketing bureau we have been appropriating funds directly or the purpose of assisting in the work of the Georgia association. In fact the entire appropriation allotted to this bureau has gone out in an effort to further the extension work of the of the business men of Atlanta Georgia association. I believe our executive committee will be willing to

mta had been failing.

Mr. Hoxsey said the Encyclopaedia rittanica describes Atlanta as "noted or the aggressive and cooperative irit of its people."

"But in recent years Atlanta has ather laid down along that line," he ontinued, adding that the Chest cambridiagn is reviving the city's spirit as it used to be during and before the war.

"I see in this Community Chest moment the biggest thing that has been undertaken in Atlanta since I have been living here."

Dr. Marx's Address.

With these emphatic and positive words Rabbi David Marx, addressing the sectional chairmen of W. W. Orr's the sectional chairmen of W. W. Orr's and words and noon in the course of one of the most illuminating discourses yet defined in preparation of the Chest livered in the fact that an unterpreted in lehalf of the fact that an unterpreted in lehalf of the community that a preparation of the fact that an unterpreted in lehalf of the community by an organization makes the round among the superstitions element of the crim world. Recorder Calloway's court will be more desired than that of Judge George in the orchestra rows long before the courtroom clock announced 7:30 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the formal opening. It was indeed a social event of the first water, and the orchestra are fiddling away while Rome but have been an in a pitiable plight. We here in Atlanta in a pitiable plight. We here in Atlanta in a pitiable plight. We here in Atlanta in a pitiable plight.

"While the above picture is a sad one and not overdrawn, agricultural conditions as of today in Georgia are far better than at the same time last year and this improvement to a great extent has been brought about by the adoption of the applied methods of the Georgia association. In one year's time, with the limited resources of this association, several counties in Georgia have established creameries and about fifteen counties are using large incubators and the adoption of the "hen, hog and cow" is spreading rapidly and it would be a shanneful thing for the business men of the cities and towns of Georgia to see this helpful was a following the same of the cities and towns of Georgia to see Conditions Bettered.

ful thing for the business men of the cities and towns of Georgia to see this helpful work stopped on account of financial support.

"For my part. I believe we ought to back up the Georgia association so its constructive work khich it has been doing can be steadily continued and expanded. I have thought the matter over from every angle and to my mind it is the only vehicle for quickly. In telligently and practically carrying the message to Garcia.

#If the business men of Atlanta desire to assist this organization and do not believe their money will be appropriated in a constructive way, let these funds be disbursed in behalf of the Georgia association through the farm and marketing but an of our Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. It will not require a large amount. I have conferred with Harry G. Hastings, chairman of this bureau. It is his opinion that we can carry on the agricultural organization work of the Georgia association from month to \$15,000 Is Needed.

agricultural organization work of the Georgia association from month to month with a fund in hand of only \$15,000 per year.

"Associated with Mr. Hastings on this committee are Lee Asheraft, W. O. Foote, W. H. White. Jr., Eugene R. Black, R. B. Pegram, Edwin W. Johnson, Thomas C. Law, Joseph McCord, Scott Allen, Cator Woolford, W. B. Willingham, Frank Inman, J. A. Bachman, Norman Miller and C. A. Cobb. These gentlemen named represent every phase of business in

Atlanta. Four of them are ex-presidents of the chamber of commerce.

"For my part, I believe that any funds contributed to the work of the Georgia association by the business men of Atlanta will be intelligently disbursed in behalf of the cause of balanced agriculture in the state. Bond Issue Opposed.

"Good-by to Hope."

F. H. Abbott Praised.

present time secretary of the associa-tion. He has worked himself down

thereon, along safe and sane line instead of attempting to hang on the suicidal one-crop system that i

the long run has been disastrous ex

erywhere, Georgia must pay a ver heavy penalty."

midnight, should not have any cases scheduled at the night court, because their bets would be without police protection while they attended court. "I suggest that members of the evening watch have cases scheduled

FIRST CASE TRIED

"There is another man who has almost killed hanself at the work of carrying on for the Georgia associa-tion. That is Fred H. Abbott, at the

association

Committee members did not look with favor on any attempt to float a big bond issue for sewers until a sur-vey has been made which will enable the sewer department to plan its expenditure intelligently. At least \$10,-000,000 worth of extensions will be needed within the next five years if the city maintains its present rate of growth, it was stated.

Use of part of the \$180,000 bond noney allocated to Peachtree disposal plant improvements was approved by members of the committee on the ground that the Peachtree plant would bave to be abandoned eventually and that expensive changes would be a waste of money. "He appealed for an investigation and analysis of the entire situation. and analysis of the entire situation. This appeal brought action. George Betts got into the saddle. He redoubled his energies. He made the Turner county plan a house word. He sacrificed his own life in the vain effort to arouse the business men to the calamity that faced the state. He could not carry the whole load single-handed in behalf of the Georgia association.

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Mr. Calloway declared himself to be exceedingly gratified with the first session.

Approximately \$200 was the total amount of fines for the court. Two defendants were marked in contempt Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which

amount of fines for the court. Two defendants were marked in contempt of court, while two were bound over Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving blad-

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aewer mains and disposal plants in a cer Glee club has begun, though the to be visited by the Mercer songway to take advantage of gravity in moving it and to make each unit of the system function smoothly as the city grows and extends its limits.

The done at a meeting this week.

The done at a meeting this week. sters will be Rome, Elberton, Ita-well, Gainesville, Atlanta, Nashville, Dalton, Cedartown, Montezuma and Cartersville.

An itinerary is being worked out for a Georgia trip around December 1, and for another after Christmaa. It is probable that among the towns

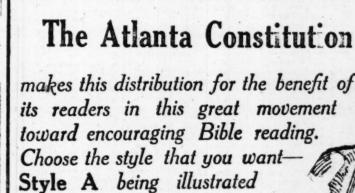
Cartersville.

A number of additions have come mental portion of the club Gus B or Carboun, violinist, and Gwinn mertown, a bertown. Hence Description of the size mental portion of the club Gus B or Carboun, violinist, and Gwinn mertown, a bertown. Hence Description of the size mental portion of the club Gus B or Carboun, violinist, and Gwinn mertown, a bertown. Hence Description of the size mental portion of the club Gus B or Carboun, violinist, and Gwinn mertown, a bertown.



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taxation zone and yet draw salaries from the city treasury. Police salaries will be increased to \$150 a month for the first three years' service, and will be raised to \$160 after that lapse of time in the event that the resolutions adopted by the club are passed by council.

for \$1,250,000 in addition to the central group, making the total cost of the panorama, if and when carved, sy of the resolutions will be at the next council meeting rts to obtain heir passage by will be made.

IESS LEADERS

TO RAISE \$100,000

To RAISE \$10 A copy of the resolutions will be presented at the next council meeting and efforts to obtain heir passage by that both will be made.

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by council.

The first of the resolutions provides that every employee of the city must live in Atlanta and pay t..xes, stating that it is unfair and unjust that certain employees live outside the city period of three years, and does not

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Masons Give \$2,500.

a telephone message came to Chairman Adams from Henry C. Heinz that the Scottish Rite Masons of At-

lanta, then in session, had voted a contribution of \$2,500 to the memo-

G. F. Willis announced that he had

by Eugene R. and Charles H. Black.
Presenting the memorial plans, Mr.
Borglum said there is no difficulty
at all from an engineering or mechanical standpoint in carving the stupendous figures on the mountain. The
work involves far less difficulty from
these standpoints, he said, than the
Panama canal or a hundred other
great engineering achievements.

in this whole plan It is not a mechanical or engineering problem, but a financial problem. That is, raising the money for this group When that is done, the rest of the money will come. For when one figure of the central group is finished we will hear no further questions as to proceed

hear no further questions as to prac-ticability and feasibility." Mr. Randolph stated that the association had reached the point where it was obliged to know whether Atlanta

would support it in going forward. If not, he declared, there was no alternative but to stop. The southern governors, he said, already were pressing him to know whether Atlanta

ould subscribe her quota, and if so

Following these speeches there was a general discussion in which the universal sentiment was that all ques-tions concerning the business deta is of the contract with the sculptor and

the practical details of the plan had

been satisfactorily answered, and that Atlanta's quota must be raised with-out further delay.

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clared that the entire matter had been

other witnesses, whose names

Mrs. Allyne Golder, the storm cen

years of age, is living at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ida Wrinkle, at 97 Lake avenue. "Attack Unjustified."

Mrs. Golden declared to a Consti-tution reporter Thursday night that her husband's attack on Booth had been entirely unjustified.

"My husband and I were married

on October 9, 1920, but for the past few months we have been separated off and on," she said. "I know Mr. Booth real well, but my acquaintance with him has been in no way improper."

Asked if she has filed suit for di-

Asked if she has filed suit for divorce against Golden, Mrs. Golden replied in the negative, and explained that she was of the opinion that in view of the fact that since their marriage he has never provided for her and their baby, she did not feel under obligations to her husband. "I have never been with Mr. Booth except when other persons were along," she said. "Our introduction was-through my husband. "My husband has been staying at Macon for the past few weeks, and Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock he reached Atlanta and came out to my mother's, where I am staying, and spent the remainder of the night. Tuesday night I told him that I was through with him.

Insisted on Meeting.
"I didn't see him again until Wed-

"I didn't see him again until Wednesday at lunch time. He seemed to be in unusually good humor. I had just bought a \$75 ct at and paid \$40 on it, and he insisted on meeting me at 5 o'clock at the building where I work to give me \$35 to finish never the second of the s

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I work to give me \$35 to finish paying for my coat, and with that agreement we parted. I didn't hear anything else from him unti! Wednesday night, when a Mr. Cannon, a friend of his, called me and explained my husband's failure to keep the appointment by saying that he had stuck Booth over the head."

Altercation Follows.

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Police learned, it was stated, that Mrs. Booth had become awake of her husband's alleged attentions to Mrs. Golden and had met Golden downtown shortly before they appeared at the insurance official's office. Mrs. Booth is said to have entered her husband's office and announced that someone in the hall wished to see him.' and, it is alleged, the altercation followed.

Disorderly conduct charges will no be made against Booth until Golden is available for trial, it is said. Booth has volunteered to appear in answer to charges whenever summon-ed, according to the detective office.

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1232 49 North clared that the entire matter had been settled, insofar as he was concerned. He denied to The Constitution that he had been in possession of a revolver, although officers assigned to the case claimed that he had volunteered that information to them, and that his version regarding the revolver was confirmed by Mrs. Booth and other witnesses whose names

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posed panorama, aggregating a stretch of 1,350 feet across the mountain for \$1,250,000 in addition to the cen-Demands that a sweeping investi-

Roll" subscriptions of \$1,000 were made.
4. The money raised by the association is not being spread over the entire panorama, but is being confined to the central group and will be so confined until that group is firished.

a demand will be made to make the investigation without delay.

Turk Ambassador.

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5. The pledges of southern governors to raise the quotas of their respective states were all made con ditional upon the raising of Atianta's quota of \$250,000, and unless Atlenta's quota is raised, and until it is raised, the association cannot go ouside of Atlanta to solicit contributions, although several thousand dollars of contributions have come vol tions, although several thousand dollars of contributions have come voluntarily from outside of Atlanta, and are not included in the \$150,000 already subscribed in Atlanta.

Hollins N. Randolph expressed the rateful thanks of the association for the attendance of everyone present, and especially paid a high tribute to aptain English.

Masons Give \$2,500 Bobby," Cats' Enemy, Never Learns Fame, As Car Takes Life

Rome, Ga, November 1 .- "Bobby," gation be made of all pay rolls of Rome's best-known dog, died in the the city of Atlanta in an endeavor to very hour that he became famous... discover if any of the men employed Owned by M. S. Cone, "Bobby," by the city are non-residents of At- full-blooded Collie, attracted wide-

by the city are non-residents of Atlanta and therefore non-taxpayers, were embodied in a resolution passed. Thursday night by the Atlanta Civic league.

The motion was introduced by President J. E. Bowden, who stated that many complaints had been received from citizens who objected to non-residents being in the employ of the city while many Atlantans had been refused employment on the ground that all positions were filled.

A delegation from the Civic league will present this resolution to general council on Monday afternoon and a demand will be made to make the

18 Sentenced to Death.

Moscow. November 1.—Eeighteen persons were sentenced to death to-day and 23 given prison sentences as a result of the trial of 68 individuals London, November 1—Dr Adnan Bey, nationalist leader, is expected to be the first ambasador from the Turkish republic to Washington, according to a dispatch to The Morning Post from Constantinople.

day and 23 given prison sentences as a result of the trial of 68 individuals charged with bribery and corruption. The prisoners were employees of the naval technical department and contractors alleged to be in collusion with them.

Of Course

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he gave his sent i the woman who was pinching the child and during its.

was jostled by several men who had boarded the car at the same corner, as the woman. Later he discovered

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Chicago, November 1 .- An elderly

woman who pinched the legs of a leety-

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in connection with the robberies of
several street car passengers.
One of the victims told the police

tim reported to the police the loss of

a wallet and \$450 in Liberty bonds on street car.

THIEVES USING GAS

IN STEALING CHICKS Fresno, Cal., November 1.—The use of gas by chicken thieves in silencing the squawks of stolen fow's in Fresno county has come to light Orient or Australia.

here at the annual meeting of the Fresno county farm bareat. Hanchers who have lost much poultry reported finding gas masks left by interrupted prowhers. The farm bureau appealed to the sheriff to furnish a special officer to cope with the thieves. One rancher said he had lost 2.000 hens in the past year.

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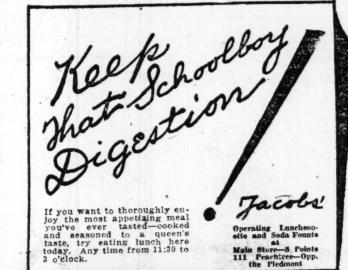
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cus had left the Auditorium, a careful check-up failed to uncover a single jinx. Noble John W. Moore, of Chicago, whose big company of artists will appear nightly for the enjoyment of the public of Atlanta, wore a spread-eagle smile of satisfaction, and Potentate W. Bayne Gibson declared that Allah was certainly good to the fairful.

Circus people may not be superand Potentate W. Bayne Gibson destitions, but there are certain signs and omens of a first-night run that to them portend success or disaster, despite the size of the crowd or the applause with which the performance browds raid about 6,000 persons were in the audience, and with the doortenders still counting admission tickets after five thousand had been checked off, the number still to be counted indicated that six thousand because of the counted indicated that six thousand because of the counted indicated that six thousand because of the people of the people of the people of the people of the counter and tumblers.

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All circuses start with a parade,

and this detail was not omitted; and while there were no elephants, tigers nor giraffes, the 60 performers were in line, with the acrobats of the Ben Ali Hedji Arab troupe turning flip-flaps

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get-Me-Not Day' Workers In it is an affidavit charges made in a similar document by Henry J. Norton, that he had used \$1,263,13 advanced to him for the purpose of carrying on a "special campaign" during the last session of the general assembly of Georgia. In it is an affidavit by Mr. Dunning corrobstress on problems commovement of three my sain the court room when the decision was made. TRAFFIC OFFICIAL TRAFFIC OFFICIAL TRAFFIC OFFICIAL Transportation of the purpose of the principals in the case was in the court room when the decision was made. TRAFFIC OFFICIAL Transportation of the purpose of the principals in the case was in the court room when the decision was made. Traffic OFFICIAL Transportation of the purpose of the principals in the case was in the court room when the decision was made. Traffic OFFICIAL Transportation of the purpose of the principals in the case was in the court room when the decision was made. Traffic OFFICIAL is received by the audience, and last all over the main thoroughfares of night when the last of the numer cross at that attended the premier production of Yaarab temple's indoor Shrine circumstres, Oriental band and degree cross had left the Auditorium, a careful cus had left the Auditorium and careful cus had left the Auditorium and careful cus had left the Auditorium and cus had left t

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Other big acts are scheduled to appear before the close of the circus, the artists being under contract with big tops that did not close until Thursday. They will come direct to Atlanta and will probably appear for the first time Saturday evening.

The circus will continue nightly until and including Monday, November 12, Sundays excepted, with one mat.

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I holden Piedmont hotel; Mrs. Joe Hedmont hotel; Mrs. J. W. Kendley, corner Whitehall with the following subchairmen and territory assignments: afternion and territory assignments: a from for the Franklin & Cox Drug company: Miss Martha Anderson, Atlanta National bank, and Mrs. P. H. Thomas, Flation building.

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WIFE OF POSTMASTER

AT CUMMING DEAD

Cumming, Ga., November 1.—(Special)—Mrs. Susse Elanor Puett, wife of Postmaster J. Ed. Puett, died at their residence on Dahlonega street Wednesday evening at 6 clock. Mrs. Puett had been in poor health for more than two years. For many years previous to her illness she had been very prominent in church and civic activities, and had many friends through out the state. She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Hall of Wadley, Ga., and one nephew and one neicee, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:300 clock, Rev. Charles T. Brown and Rev. H. O. Green officiating. Interment at the Cumming interme

Mr. Forrest set forth that the

stress on problems connected with the movement of three million tons of freight every season.

The lecture was arranged by Professor H. C. Frame, of the school of business administration, and is the first of several to be given by Atlanta business men.



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SIX WHITEHALL STREET

Rome, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) For the ninth time in six days, the fire department answered a false alarm call last night, The calls was

To Report on Fair.

Rome, Ga., November 1 .- (Special.) The Floyd county farm bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms Sat-urday, at which time W. E. Bowers, secretary of the farm bureau and of the Floyd County Fair association, will make a report on the financial outcome of the Floyd county fair. outcome of the Floyd county fair.

Mr. Bowers states that the fair made which the legion plans to unvert on money this year, but declines, in advance of the meeting to indicate whether it was as successful as last whether it was as successful as last each of the meeting to indicate whether it was as successful as last each of the American arming in France.

Rome, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) Frank M. Merriam will lead the devotional services at the evangelistic meeting of the Rome churches this week. The meetings will be held at the First Methodist church.

Seek Memorial Fund.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of which sent the department to real blazes. Chief Taylor, of the fire department, and Chief of Police Harris are making every effort to ascertain who it is that has turned in at least one false alarm every night for the mast week.

Atlanta schools, delivered an address, to the student body of the Georgia Military academy Thursday on "Free Thinking for Boys."

Mr. Sutton 'a ressed the importance of an early decision of what a man intends to make his 'life work.

"Thought is what hings every im-Atlanta schools, delivered an address to the student body of the Georgia Military academy Thursday on "Free

"Thought is what brings every improvement in our civilization," de-clared the speaker. "We want more declared the speaker. 'We want more men who are not afraid to think. Men who dare to think are growing scarcer because of the mechanical way in which city life forces men to live. We need men who will launch out where other persons have not been. That is the way to p serve American superiority and only way to advance civi ization."

of the American armies in France, and would have been buried in Arlington cemetery had not relatives asked that the body be returned here. The legion recently projected a plan to erect a memorial to him at the foot of Broad street and it is to pay for the initial installation of this monument that the "drive" is planned.

Meanwhile, the World War Memorial association, another local organization that plans to erect on the city hall lawn a monument to all Floyd. whether it was as successing as last year, when approximately \$2,500 was cleared.

Merriam 1s Leader.

eral government as the known nero of the American armies in France, and would have been buried in Arlington cemetery had not relatives asked that the body be returned here, asked that the body be returned here.

Memphis, Tenn., November 1.— Memphis police today were endeavor-ing to locate "Rev. Harry Ward," who made his appearance here several who made his appearance here several weeks ago, is reported to have represented himself as a Minnesota churchman en route to Dallas, Texas, and is alleged to have deposited a check for \$3,000 on a St. Paul bank with a Memphis bank, but which the St. Paul bank cashier is said to have advised by telegraph could not be honored. During his stay here Mr. Ward took an active part in the work of a prominent local church and was expected to cone to nonday services during the to condent noonday services during the absence of the pastor this week. First report to the police as to the disappearance of the stranger were made by women of the congregation who feared that he had met foul play.

SUIT FOR ALIENATION FILED AGAINST SISTER

New York, November 1.-Princess Von Der Lippe-Lipski, who before her

hall lawn a monument to all Floyd she visited her sister's uptown apart-The local post of the American Legion has announced plaus for a campaign to be staged here for the purpose of raising \$1,500 to pay for part of the Charles Graves Memorial, in litigation here for some weeks.

| County s dead world war veterans, is ment recently. She couldn't find Prince Nicholas Vladimir Lippe-Lipski, her husband, she avers, but famous "Big Bertha" which has been place and heard his voice before she entered the apartment.

VANSAM!

ing treated at general hospital for a bullet wound in his abdomen. Police thought Banks had been wounded

shot Banks with his own weapon

The condition of R. G. Canady. 20-year-old student at the Atlanta Southern Dental college, whose legs and right arm were mangled when a switch engine struck him about 2 o'clock Thursday morning and who was taken to Atlanta hospital was unchanged Thursday. Little hope for his recovery is entertained.

Canady was returning from a Halloween celebration. He was rushed to an ambulance by the switch engine was made by Judge S. H. Sibley. Mulcanady was returning from a Halloween celebration. He was rushed to an ambulance by the switch engine was made by Judge S. H. Sibley. Mulcanady was returning from a Halloween calebration. He was rushed to an ambulance by the switch engine was made by Judge S. H. Sibley. Mulcanady was rendered by the choir of the First Methodist church.

Pointing out the danger of the one-crop system, Professor Hunt urged that the "cow, hog and hen" program be made a reality. One crop, he declared, improverishes the soil and renders it unproductive. Rotation of crops, with especial attention to the said.

Dr. W. L. Hambrick, evangelist Dr. W. L. Hambrick, evangelist of Philadel-marked and renders in farming, but diversely the condition of the Roger's stores; John T. Metcalf, all of Atlanta; Judge W. A. Covington and William Vereen, of Moultrie.

The visitors were guests on the island of Mrs. Anna Dodge, whose lifts made possible the foundation of the institution.

A. B. Cortelyou presided over the meeting, held under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, was designated as "the Cobb county meeting." The visitors were guests on the island of Mrs. Anna Dodge, whose lifts made possible the foundation of the institution.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE

HEARS CHANCELLOR

Athens, Ga., November 1.—(Special)—The North Georgia conference, A. M. E. church, in session here, is rushing its work. Chancellor David Barrow, of the University of Georgia, spoke to the body on "Things from an in the state, he said."

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Cincinnati, Ohio, November 1 .-

Cincinnati Police SLASHES MAIL

Columbus, Ga., November 1. (Special.)-City police here today James Batson, 21, stopped his wife, said they had been responsible in a Mrs. Ruth Batson, 15, on the streets said they had been responsible in a case of mistaken identity when they released Robert Lee Minter, 37. of Monticello, Ga., and charged William Banks, 22, negro, of 562 Carlisle avenue, with assault to rob.

They had previously held Minter for questioning while Banks was being treated at general hospital for a short time later. Hospital authorities say Mrs. Batson is probably fabullet wound in his abdomen. Potally wounded. The courle had been

terian progressive program, which is ered from her putting slump of Mon-under the chairmanship of Rev. W. day.

Huck, secretary of stewardship of the In the finals of the first flight, Mrs.

Dr. W. L. Hambrick. evangelist and former pastor of the Baptist church at Carrollton, has accepted the call from the Central Baptist church of Atlanta, and will preach the first sermon to his new charge Surday. He succeeds Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, resigned.

"Rally day" will be observed at the Central church Sunday, and it is expected that a large congregation will welcome the new pastor. Prior to his ministry in Carrollton, Dr. Hambrick was pastor of the Second Baptist church, Macon.

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| God and raise it in the state, he said. Wilder the state, he said. "Specialize in farming, but diversify in crops," was his advice to farmers. Cooperation of every class of men, with especial reference to the farmer. Was urged by Mr. Hollomon. He said that this was the only method of protecting agricultural interest in the state, he said. Bishop W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the conference on the progrees which is being made by Mr. Hollomon. He said that this was the only method of protecting agricultural interest in the state, he said. Bishop W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the conference on the progrees which is being made by Mr. Hollomon. He said that this was the only method of protecting agricultural interest in the state, he said. Bishop W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the conference on the progrees which is being made by Mr. Hollomon. He said that this was the only method of protecting agricultural interest in the state, he said. Bishop W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the conference on the progrees which is being made by Mr. Hollomon. He said that this was the only method of protecting agricultural interest in the sold interest in the said. Bishop W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the conference on the progrees which is being made by the A. M. E. church in the north, and the changes which are anticipation of protecting agricultural interest in the slow. He lead, of Philadelphia, Pa., addressed the conference on the progrees which is being made b

ing in that branch, will lead to the reconstruction of agricultural conditions, he asserted.

ICE CREAM MAKERS
TO HOLD CONVENTION

Little Rock, Ark., November 1.—
(Special.)—Ice cream manufacturers of the south will be guests of Little Rock December 4 and 5, when the annual convention of the southern association of Ice Cream Manufacturers sociation of Ice Cream Manufacturers will be held. In connection with the convention will be the exposition of the Dizis Flycra, the ice cream manufacturers' affiliated body.

Between 400 and 500 manufacturers are expected by local committees to attend the convention, which is regarded as the southern dairy industry's outstanding event.

M. J. Costa, Athens, Ga., is prevident. Other officiers are W. J. Barritt, Tampa, Fla., vice pressident; J. W. Clopton, Decatur, Ala, secretary treasurer. Members of the executive committee are N. D. Brockshite, Meridian, Miss.; J. D. Kinnett, Macon, Ga.; W. E. Drake, Nashville, Tenn; George L. H. Whitel Raleigh N. C.; E. A. Stilings, Daytona, Ffa.; Charles Hooberty, Pine Bluff. Ark.; Edward Hahn, Charleston, S. C.; Benjamin C. Brown, New Orleans, Fred Scanlin. Atlanta; John Kloeckler, Lexington, Ky.

Macon Woman Burned.

Macon, Ga., November 1.—Firemen who broke into the home of B. F. Lockhart, South Macon, tonight, found Mrs. Lockhart enveloped in flames. She was so sericusly burned that she was taken to a hospital Lockhart was arrested on charges of intoxication, and disorderly conduct.

In the match between Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lowndes, the former was on the first green in four. Mrs. Lowndes' drive and brassie put her hole high in two. She pitched on the green and holed out with a five, Mrs. Williams taking six.

The home missions report as given by Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill, superintendent of home missions, shows the largest number of workers ever enis one of the city's steadiest players. Governor Speaks

The match, however, should be a good one as the players qualifying scores were about the same. Mrs. Burr won from Miss Jimmie Pattillo,

Williams misjudged the green and her approach was 20 feet past the pin and it cost her two to get down. Mrs.

Brunswick. Ga., November I.—

(Special.)—Governor Clifford Walker was the principal speaker at the lainself through the head. He died a hort time later. Hospital authories asy Mrs. Batson is probably faaily wounded. The couple had been eparated.

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Marietta, Ga., November I.—(Speaked)

**Marietta, Ga., November

Marietta, Ga., November I.—(Spetharge and says that Minter was struck by a stray bullet.

Hospital physicians hope to save Minter's life.

LITTLE HOPE IS FELT FOR VICTIM OF TRAIN

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This was the message delivered to night to 200 citizens of Cobb county gathered at the chamber of commerce, here, by Professor H. R. Hunt, president of the Seventh District A. & M. school, and James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution. The meeting, held under the Southern Dental college, whose legs and right arm were mangled when a stray bullet.

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Cleveland, Ohio. November 1.—The attendance at Cleveland American league home games was better the past season than in 1922, according to E. S. Barnard, president of the Indians. The total paid attendance in 1923, Mr. Barnard said today, was 558,000 in round numbers, more than 30,00 above the 1922 attendance.

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Cleveland Attendance.

Williams taking six.

Mrs. Lowndes missed her tee shot from the No. 2 and landed in the trap. Mrs. Williams' drive was just over the green. Mrs. Lowndes second from the trap went into another trap. She came out brilliantly and holed out with a four for a half. Mrs. Williams missinged the green and her.

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lhere's something about them you'll like"



A FULL page ad could promise you no more.

a Quarter again TWENTY CIGARETTES



Style is for appearance

warmth is for comfort and quality is for service. You getall of this and plenty more fine features in Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats

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GARDNER TO BE MISSING FROM TECH LINEUP SATURDAY

Mistakes in First Quarter, Scoring

Twice in This Period.

Hundreds of Tickets Sold In Athens for Big Melee; **Students Are On the Way**

Mike McTigue, Irish-American holder of the title, arrived in New York to-Approximately Same Men That Comprised Squad in Game With Vols Are Being Carried Along.

ROAD LOGS AVAILABLE. For the use of the hundreds who Georgia-Auburn football classic Saturday at Columbus, The Consti-Saturday at Columbus, The Constitution's roads bureau, located on the first floor of The Constitution building, at Forsyth and Alabama streets, has arranged to furnish an unlimited number of road logs which will enable the motorists to travel to Columbus via the shortest and best route. If those who intend motoring to Columbus are unable to call at the bureau today or Saturday, all that is necessary in order to insure delivery by mail in order to insure delivery by mail of one of the valuable logs is to send your address, enclosing not more than ten cents for postage.

BY WALTER G. COOPER, JR. Athens, Ga., November 1 .- (Spe-

ial.)-"Are you going to Columbus?" This is a question that was asked bus, for a good rest housinds of times in Athens today.

Nearly always it was answered in the affirmative. Business, school, everything has receded before that all-important game. The band paraded from one end of the town to the other this morning, giving just a sample of what it will do Saturday. A fund has been raised to send it with the team.

Special trains and special rates over both the Central of Georgia through the control of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tennessee will be taken to Columbus: There will be 22 or maybe 25, including all the first string men. No line-up has yet been given to the public, and the fans will have at least a day longer to keep guessing who will start the game.

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doubled when they compete with Auburn on opposite sides of the gridiron Saturday. The Georgia spirit is running high today, and with the hour of the contest approaching is rising to the fever heat. From the captain of the team down to the smallest freshman every student has renounced all other thoughts but to beat Auburn.

Squad Leaves Today.

Early tomorrow morning the squad will leave on its special car on the Seaboard towards Atlanta. Tomorrow afternoon they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson they should be in Columbus, for a good rest before the day of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson of the great event. Practically the same men who made the trip to Tenson of the fend his title in a match with Gene decision law of New York. The Gold and Black warriors strike a winter the first half place several times.

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May Sign With Tex.

Stribling came to no definite agreement with Rickard but it is possible he may be signed to meet the winner of the McTigue-Tunney battle. Newark promoters offered the southerner a bout with Harry Greb, middlewight champion, the last of this month, but it was rejected.

A slight injury to his back, suffered in training, has forced Stribling to stop boxing temporarily but he expects to resume training when he repects to resume training when he repects to resume training when he respects to take up his the first half, had the visiting backs provided any interference, man of the moment when scoring want to take up his the first half, had the visiting backs provided any interference, with no blocking and cutting, the Wofford ends and tackles cut down the runners before they got started. Improvement in this particular gave Oglethorpe's speedy ground gaining at the Petrel goal.

A fair sized crowd was present for the battle and despite the reverse of the home team, real action for the money was produced on the rectangle. The Petrels worked few passes but made them count. Two resulted in touchdowns, while two others were

laurels.

allotted to the citizens of Athens were sold out quickly, and more are in demand. Everything indicates the largest pilgrimage of Athenians toward Columbus in the history of Georgia-Auburn rivalry.

The mass meeting held last night was undoubtedly the most spirited that has taken place in the past four years. With the chapel crowded to overflowing, everybody went wild, the rooters limbered up on their yells, and their lustiness will be doubled and redoubled when they compete with Auburn on opposite sides of the gridiron Saturday. The Georgia spirit is running high today, and with the hour of the contest approaching is rising to the fever heat. From the captain of the fev

Georgia Grid Squad Leave Today for Columbus

esult of his fight for the world's

light heavyweight championship with

day with his father, seeking new ring

During the day, Stribling signed

HOPPE WINS

TECH-GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—A definite propostion to the boards of control of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia Tech game for Macoon.

A committee composed of Dr. Rufus Weaver, president of Mercer; Dr. W. G. Lee and Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has been appointed to prepare to launch a campaign for funds with which to build the stadium. not less than 15,000 will be made.

Proposals for the resumption of athletic relations between the two state institutions and for the construction of a big concrete stadium here were made today at a meeting of a committee composed of Charles B. Lewis.

President of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, president of the university; Dr. W. G. Lee, chairman; Dr. William Russell Owen, vice chairman of the stadium commission, and a committee representing the Macon Lions' club, composed of M. D. Ainsworth, Stanley Robinson, coach at Mercer, and Dr. Frampton Farmer.

Unofficial negotiations with Geor
New York, November 1.—Declared fit for the greatest race of his career, of his career, of his career, of his career, and britten the greatest race of his career, of his career, on Saturday the Rancocas stable's crack will match strides with the composed of Charles B. Lewis.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own and several other thoroughbreds starting in the \$50,000 championship president of the university; Dr. W. at a mile and three quarters. Zev was accompanied by a stablemate, Jockey Earl Sande and Trainer Sam Hildreth.

Frigate, or man-of-war bird, has fowl, because it spends the greater part of its life on the wing.

New York, November 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—William F. Hoppe, the defending champion, defeated Roder tonight 500 to 435 in one of the most thrilling matches in 18.2 balk-intention, W. After setting the pace with a brilliant run of 170, Hoppe fell behind when Horemans clicked off 241. The champion came back with a run of 111 and ran out when Horemans made only 19 out of a perfect cluster. The match went 15 innings.

The score: Hoppe, 0, 2, 2, 82, 18, 4, 7, 3, 170, 0, 2, 33, 53, 111, 13—500. Average 33 5-15. High run, 170.

Horemans: 14, 0, 1, 0, 2, 26, 6, 70, 24, 1, 19—435. Average, 29. High run 241.

Jacob Schaefer defeated Roger Continue.

MUSE'S-"OVERCOAT LAND!"

second Period. In the second period Oglethorpe with a sustained march carried the ball across Wofford's goal line for the first earned touchdown, a run by Gordy for 35 yards and a pass for 33 yards, Wallace to Caroll, netting the score in conjunction with several small line gains. Score by periods: Oglethorpe . . . 13 0 7 12—32 Wofford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Carroll, Redfern; point after touchdown, Morris, Wallace; referee, Perry (Sewanee); umpire, Frost (The Citadel); head linesman, Vonglhan (North Carolina). Time of periods, 15 minutes each. GREAT MATCH Field Goal Gives Cadets New York, November 1.—(By the issociated Press.)—William F. Hope, the defending champion, defeated douard Horemans, the Belgian title of the defending champion, defeated douard Horemans, the Belgian title

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Match the standard Roger Conhack from his flank position and boothack from his f

THIRD RACE

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Halifax, N. S., November 1.—A third race will be necessary to decide the possession of the International Fishermen's trophy, which Capitain Angus Walters, of the Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose, believed he had successfully defended in winning today's race off Halifax harbor.

The international race committee tonight declared today's race no contest on the ground that the Bluenose failed to pass a buoy to seaward in violation of a rule promulgated by the committee earlier in the week. The race will be resailed on Saturday.

The protest against today's race was lodged by Kenneth Ferguson. of Gloucester, chairman of the American race committee, on behalf of the challenger Columbia.

Against and no points, Boys High rac lied and her line held the cadet backs for all four downs without the gain of an inch.

The third period was up at this innetture, and after changing goals butter, and after changing goals educably fast, so neither team came eloser than the thirty-yard mark again and another excellent opportunity to cross the Purple goal was at hand. Coach Winkler's men were thoroughly awake by this time, however, and fighting as hard as any team has ever fought. G. M. A. lost about 2 yards on two attempts at the line and an end run, so the only logical thing to do was to give her dropkicker a chance to prove his mettle. Boyd did just that.

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The new form

is a most welcome departure

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STRIBLING TO Wofford Team Bowled Over SYRACUSE TO BATTLE EGAN By Petrels' Fine Attack;

Syracuse, N. Y., November 1 .-New York, November 1.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga., school boy boxer, who rose to fistic fame as a Maurer Makes 75-Yard Run (Special.) - One of they reatest opportunities for Syracuse to achieve first rating for the eastern championship awaits the Orange next Saturday when Hugo Bezdek brings his unde-Oglethorpe Takes Advantage of Wofford's feated Penn State team to Archbold

"Chick" Meehan's eleven has also not tasted defeat this year—rolling up big scores in the early season practice games and setting back both Alabama and Pittsburg in the two big clashes of this year's schedule to date. Now comes the third real test and on its outcome will depend the final rating of both teams—for the Nittany Lions outplayed and tied the much heralded West Virginia team last Saturday in New York—and are coming to Syracuse expecting to win from the

of Syracuse expecting to win from the Orange.

Syracuse's 44-0 defeat of Spring-field last Saturday again showed that Meehan has a wealth of backfield material—and that Jim Foley in particular is surely a star of the first magnitude.

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MERCER TEAM OFF FOR FLA.

Macon, Ga., November 1 .- (Spe cial.)-Twenty-two members of Mercer's varsity football squad, ac-companied by Coach Robinson, left Macon tonight for Gainesville, Fla.

where they meet the University of Florida, Saturday. The team will be handicapped to a certain extent, Simmons, Smith. Ellison and Bowling being on the casualty list, suffering with minor injuries.

However, they will begin the game
The student body gathered at
Alumni field this afternoon during practice and held a spirited meeting.

A number of students have already left for Florida to see the game, and more will follow tomorrow via autobox cars and passenger

UNIVERSITY

Battle at Spiller's Field.

Teams Are Very Evenly
Matched.

BY GORDON KEITH.

G. M. A. defeated Boys' High in a close and exciting game Thursday afternoon at Spiller's park 3-0. The cadets registered their 3 points in the last quarter when Boyd was brought back from his flank position and booted a bout the 12-yard line.

In the closing minutes of the third

It was a good game. One of the best played this year, and the two teams were as evenly matched as though series a good bank and to witness the battle. Much hand the witness and his cleven is indeed one to be feared by the battle hand his plant hand hand to witness the battle. Much hand hand to witness the battle. Muc

tante defeat. taste defeat.

The Lucky street squad has rolled up a huge number of points on every team it has met, with the Riverside exception, and includes Gordon institute among its runaway victims. University has lost one battle, a close game to the Tech freshman, 3-0, and has defeated Savannah High and Monroe.

It is certain to be a close and interesting battle, and the winner is teresting battle, and the winner

WAKE FOREST IS RESTING

just as sure to have the chance of livetime to walk off with the title.

Wake Forest, N. C., November 1.— (Special.)—While Coach Garety's Demon Deacons take a 'ittle rest and look to the Trinity game in Winston, he Wake Forest freshmen will meet the heavy team from Fort Bragg on Saturday. In their opening game last week, the fresh showed the power of their drive in the 6 to 0 win over Wingate college. The Fort Bragg out!!t, however, is heavier and has had more experience, and an interesting game is expected. The rest which Coach Garity is

The rest which Coach Garity is going to give his Demon Deacons on Saturday will be the first breathing spell that they have had since practice was started two weeks before the opening of college. For the benefit of any visitors who haven't yet got a glance at the varsity, Garrity may ask some of the men to report on the field in uniform before the freshman-Brang game.

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The fresh showed a great drive against Wingste, and there will be only one change in the line-up used against the Bragg outfit. Powell, who made the Florida trip, will be used at guard.

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Byrd, center; Reitzel and Powell, gnards; Collier and Pressler, tackles; Hood and Holt, ends; Vickers, quarterback; Cathel and Ellerbe, halfbacks; Belvin, fullback.
Some of the following rubstitutes will get their chance: Gardner and Person, guards; Davis, tackle; Okelley and Gresham, ends; Starling, Meekins, Ward and Moore, backfield.

Asheville, N. C., November 1.—
(Special.)—In a ten-round bout held here tonight for the southern welterweight champion, Battling Budd. of Atlanta, won the decision over Chick Branch, of Asheville.

Budd had Branch in bad shape after the second round, but failed to make him take the count.

The fans gave their approval of the match by cheering all during the bout.

Budd is the cleanest fighter that sever fought here.

Jack Wilson, promoter, plans to match Budd with Fearless Ferns on November 12, the bout to be held here.

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Is Seeking Bouts.

Fortland, Maine, November 1.—
Willie Woods, flyweight hoxing champion of Scotland, ready to meet all comers, was one of the passengers landed here today from the liner Tuscular will be the seales at 112 pounds, says he has won 57 of the 64 battles he has fought since he entered the ring three years ago.

Injured Knee To Prevent Veteran End From Playing Against Alabama Eleven

Monk Nabelle Will Be at Right End for the Jackets - Alexander Sends Men Through Long Signal Drill.

It is unlikely that George Gardner, star right end for Georgia Tech, will be able to start against Alabama on Saturday. In scrimmage Wednesday, George sprained his knee. George's knees have been a source of much worth.

ry ever since he began to play varsity football at Tech. So, when he fell out of scrimmage on Wednesday, it was thought that the injury was declared that his knee was in bad shape, and that he probably would be unable to start against the Crinson Tide. This will be a blow to Tech both

sence of Gardner. Monk is short, and exceedingly light for the kind of end played at Tech. But he is full of fight, and is the fastest c.d on the squad. He is tough too, and it takes lots of punishment to affect him. Monk made his letter in 1921 at end. So, he has plenty of experience, and knows how to handle himself in

company.

Sam Werner and Ivan Williams could not report for practice in uniform yesterday. Just at present both day. In the event that Ivan will be unable to start at half, Jerry Albright will take his place. Jerry has already won his spurs this season. He scored the only touchdown made by Tech against Florida. And he was responsible for many of Tech's best gains against Notre Dame.

writer so aptly expressed it, he changes from fast to faster. The workout yesterday was devoted

largely to running signals and passwork. Tech was highly successful in her passing against Notre Dame, and no doubt will attempt to complete

quite a few against the 'Bamians.

There can be no denying of the fact that passes afford a very effective means of gaining ground. In the first place, passes do not tire a team so thoroughly as line bucks or end runs. The line men block instead of charge, and the backfield men do not have to run so hard. Secondly, any pass completed has a chance of going for forty yards as well as five. These two features make passing a very esirable feature of a team's offensive

erages and the risk to be considered. But in spite of the drawbacks, yardages annexed by passes is just as rood as ground gained in any other

Quite an extensive signal drill was held vesterday. Coach Alexander running one at a time, drilled through in execution as a team would run the signal. So, every man who has the faintest chance to get into the game Saturday has played each and every play that the quarterback is able to call, and has played it just right. All the various teams have drilled over the signals so much this week that there is hardly any chance for misunderstanding. The plays have become

against Florida. And he was restoutished for many of Tech's best gains agoinst Notre Dame.

Clever Backfield Man.

Jerry is an unusually clever backfield man. When carrying the ball he has an elusive style all his own. He has a good change of pace which he employs to advantage. As some derstanding. The plays have become derstanding. The plays have become second nature now.

Tech is now very fully awake to the menace. Alabama is pointing for this game with every thing she possesses.

A victory over Tech would be the height of ambition. Tech realizes this attitude of 'Bama men, and will also fight with her all to prevent such an occurrence.

ROCHNE WILL

clash between Purdue university and Notre Dame on Cartier field Saturday alumni of Dartmouth from all over the

Notre Dame on Cartier field Saturday afternoon in a game which will probably decide the Indiana state grid championship for the year. Accommodations have been made for 20,000 people to witness this contest. More than half of these seats have already been sold.

The program will open Friday evening and end with the big homecoming dance on Saturday night. A save dance on Saturday night.

begin at 2:30 o'clock.

This is the first game for either team in the prep league, but it is undoubtedly the most important on the prep schedule.

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The Bluebirds won the championship bouts will occupy visitors' time Friday.

An old-fashioned barbecue Saturday morning, at which a continuous proposition of the preside as toastmaster.

According to Elcock, one of the subjects to be discussed at the meeting tonight is the possibility of getting the big Green baseball and football teams to make a regular appearance in At-land the preside as toastmaster.

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FLOYD JOHNSON

Jack Renault, Canadian battler, and Floyd Johnson, young Iowan, tapered off training today for their 15-round match temorrow night at Madison Hunter, former British amateur golf

DARTMOUTH MEN TO BANQUET TONIGHT

South Bend, Ind., November 1.—
(Special.)—Thousands of Notre Dame alumni, together with their friends, will gather in this city November 3 to pay tribute to Knute Rockne's powerful Fighting Irish eleven of 1923 when the university will celebrate its fourth annual homecoming.

The feature of the event will be the class between Purispective and the Conital City club.

Another Golf Match.

New York, November 1.—Jerome D. Travers, former national amateur golf champion and William A. Reekie, New Jersey amateur star, both of Upper other features.

Already every hotel reservation has been made and accommodations are available only in private homes of the city. There are, however, a large number of these rooms which can be reserved by addressing Owen Desmond, Corby Hall, Notre Dame, Ind.

A special meeting of all the en-tries, motorcycle enthusiasts, and others connected with The Constitu-AND RENAULT
BATTLE

New York, November 1.—Heavyweight title contenders will hold the center of ring interest here during the next few days.

Jack Renault. Canadian bettler and

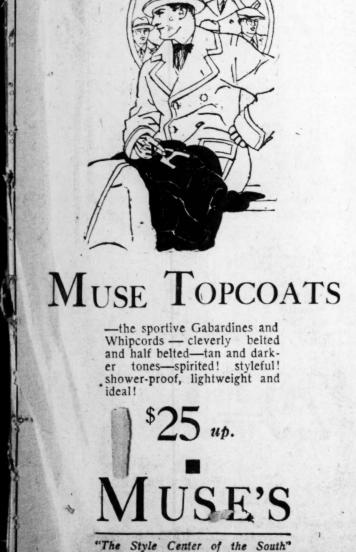
Hunter Files Papers.

Square Garden.

It will be the first of a series of elimination contests panned during liked this country and wanted nothing indoor season to develop another challenger for Jack Dempsey.

Gunter, former British amateur golf champion, has filed naturalization papers here. He explained that he liked this country and wanted nothing more than to become a citizen of it.





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SOCIALISTS COMPEL

GRANTING OF DEMANDS.

Berlin, November 1.—With cabinet dewnfall looming, Bavarian fascist threatening civil war on the Thuringian frontier, and the mark halving in value before the eyes of a money-mad

Berlin, the federal government has par-tially capitulated to socialist pres-sure in order to save the cabinet.

other frank war proclamation has been issued by the so-called "Northern Bor-der guard," which stated that it needs

old field-grey uniforms, cartridge belts, food kits, trench boots and field glasses, and hopes the populace will

contribute them.
Still a third "self defense" group

has issued a proclamation openly pleading for arms, rifles and ammuni-

Prepare Thrust at Berlin.

that the group is preparing for an ultimate thrust at Berlin.

Reparations and echoes of the pro-posed advisory commission of inquiry

cause little comment here. Berlin talks

only of the fall of the mark, the dif-ficulties of finding food, probabilities of a cabinet collapse, socialist ultima-tums, Saxon revolt and Bavarian

tions coal takes in contracts, although he insists on national reimbursement subsequently. The treasury is temporarily opposing the project, but probably will eventually yield.

Bow Is Rehaired

In Record Time

By Mays Badgett

gett with signed statements certifying the time he had made.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets, The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—(adv.)

BURGLARS LOOT SEVERAL STORES

it will be a desperate attempt to eliminate Von Kahr and shatter his ambitions for Bavaria and the Wittesbacks.

Money Is Found reached a huge rock at daylight, from which they succeeded in passing a line over the wrecked vessel by means backs. Information reaching the United To Meet October
News leaves no doubt but that the News leaves no doubt but that the former crown prince is negotiating for his return and that the Berlin government is doing its own negotiating with Wilhelm. Furthermore, it is authoritatively declared that when the German government decides the psychological moment has arrived the excrown prince, obeying the government. School Payroll

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Enough money has been found to pay all October salaries in the school department but no hope that city council can provide \$300,000 to meet the 1923 public school deficit was held out by city officials. Thursday after a recheck of city resources on the eve of the special session of the shool board today to consider ways and means of financing the schools through the year.

Prospects of increasing the school department's income by \$750,000 next

department's income by \$750,000 next year appeared equally small, accord-ing to officials in close stouch with the city's financial condition. The

servers believe that any unity arrived at will be only temporary.

Chancellor Stresemann is ill, but his illness apparently is a minor one. The cabinet has postponed its direct ply to the full demands of the socialists until Friday.

Simultaneously with the decision to lift martial law in Saxony, disorders occurred in the state. A crowd lad gathered at Grossenhain, following the arrest of a communist there. Troops fired when the crowd refused to disperse. Fifteen persons were wounded.

Meanwhile a war spirit similar to Mayor Sims was awaiting a com-

fired when the crowd refused to disperse. Fifteen persons were wounded.

Meanwhile a war spirit similar to that which dominated Germany in 1914 is sweeping northern Bavaria as the Bavarian fascist forces of Adolph Hittler are strengthened along the Thuringian border.

Openly Ask For Arms.

"The Young Germans Storm regiment," one of the units, has issued a mobilization order, declaring that "the Bavarian government has summoned a portion of the regiment. Further summons will follow."

The order states that factories should allow workers to enlist, and that the men should regime factory is and close down any city department to close down any city department to close down any city department. should allow workers to enlist, and that the men should receive factory pay and have their positions retained to close down any city department

This declaration was published in the newspapers of Coburg, where a heavy mobilization is in progress. An-Wins Citation In Sea Tragedy

Macon, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Bascom S. Jones, son of George S. Jones, Macon lawyer, is the Ensign B. S. Jones who has been cited for brayery in connection with the The federal government believes that two regiments are encamped on the border. Observers here understand work of rescuing men from the wrecked destroyer flotilla off Honda Point, Cal., September 6.

Since the shipwreck, according to messages received here, he has been commissioned a lieutenant. This, however, is said to have had nothing to do with his promotion, as he was in line for advancement before the dis-aster occurred.



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Pictured in Pajamas.

taken off.

Lieutenant Jones attended Lanier
High school in Macon, then Gordon institute, at Barnesville, from which place he went to Annapolis. He finished his studies at the academy three years ago. His home now is at San Diego, Cal.

"When did you see the "When did you see the saked Mr. Untermyer.

"In 1913, Mr. Stokes took them from me and I tried to knock them out of his hands that very day. I asked him many times for them (two albums) but he refused to give them to me. They were never produced at

WALTON DENIAL to me. They were never produced at the first trial, although I asked for

where the you generally meet him?"

"Usually on the beach where we were taking my young sisters and brother down to wade."

"Was there always a crowd on the beach?"

"Were you at that time in love with Mr. Stokes?" Mr. Untermeyer asked.

"I thought I was," replied the with the was, "replied the with the was," and the was, "replied the with the was," and the was, "replied the with the was," was always a crowd of the with the was, "replied the with the was," was always a crowd of the was, "replied the with the was," was always a crowd of the was, "was always a crowd of the was," when we was a way a way a was a wa

She identified another photograph of herself and Wallace taken at the same beach and identified two other persons in the group as her zister, Beatrice, and Humbolt Gates.

Never in Bunceton

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he was not in sympathy with klan ideals.

Governor Walton reiterated that he never had applied for membership in the Ku Kiux Klan and denied the statement of Inperial Wizard Evans at Atlanta, that he is a "klansman at large."

The governor walton reiterated that he is a "No, I went to my grandmother's house until my brother sent me money to return to Denver."

"No, I never heard of Bunceton until this trial," she replied.

Mrs. Stokes testified she never met any of Wallace's family; that sha never was in Bunceton and never had a tallyho ride there. Asked if she shouse until my brother sent me money to return to Denver."

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Mr. Untermyer showed his client a photograph showing her in pajamas seated on a man's shoulders. She testified that it was a picture of a girlish lark taken before her marriage when she was on a house party. She said she had in her album a photograph of another girl in a similar pose taken at the same time.

"It is one of the pictures from one"

were taking my young sisters and brother down to wade."

"Were you at that time in love with Mr. Stokes?" Mr. Untermeyer asked. "I thought I was," replied the witness.

"It hought I was," replied the witness.

Mr. Steuer objected, the court susquite well?"

"I don't know what you mean by that—we were always good fiends"

"It was then that the lawyers clash—lawyers clash—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers—lawyers

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What is believed to be a world's record was established in Atlanta yesterday when Mays Badgett, well-known violin maker, before a number of professional musicians, succeeded in rehairing a violin bow in two minutes flat. Then, not satisfied with this performance, Badgett had blindfolds placed over his eyes and again repeated this delicate and intricate operation in less than five minutes. The exhibition of Badgett's handcraft, which took place in his little shop at Five Points, was occasioned by a statement issued by Lyon & Healy, Chicago music house, that a world's record of five minutes and thirty-six seconds for rehairing a bow had been established in Dresden, Germany. No one yet has discovered a substitute for regular newspaper advertising. If
they had you would know
about it.

had been established in Dresden, Germany.
This phase of the fiddle maker's work has long been a means for friendly rivalry between violin experts. Friends scoffed when Badgett said he could beat the record, so Thursday was set for the trial.

Profesisonal violinists held watches while Badgett's deft fingers flew. He completed every step of the operation, even removing the bow from its case, taking out the old hair, soaking, combing and inserting the new hair in tip and nut and making a perfect

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CHANGES MADE

SMALL LOAN BUSINESS Downtown garbage will be collected between 5:30 and 8 o'clock at night instead of in the morning and night collection will continue permanently. collection will continue permanently, beginning today, it was announced Thursday by John Jentzen, chief of the sanitary department. The change is pursuant to the Duvall ordinance adopted by city council last month. It is intended to relieve traffic congestion in the business district during morning business hours. All sanitary department trucks and wagons were equipped with lights Thursday to put them in readiness for night service ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PIANOS, ETC.

equipped with lights Thursday to put them in readiness for night service beginning tonight.

The ordinance prescribes the following streets for night collection: Beginning at W. & A. railroad tracks and Spring street, Spring to Cain, Cain to Ivy, Ivy to Houston, Houston to Courtland, Courtland to Auburn, to Piedmont, to Georgia Railroad-tracks, to Central avenue and Produce Row to East Hunter street, thence to Washington street to Trinity avenue to Central avenue to Garnett to Madison avenue to Mitchell, to the Terminal station at the point of the beginning of Spring street.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S Y WOMAN'S MAGAZINE Features which Will Interest Every Woman

Mr. and Mrs. Quillian Give Dinner Party for Visitor

from a recent automobile accident, and

Miss Davidson

A pretty event of Thursday after-noon was the tea at which Miss Mar-jorie Davidson entertained the mem-bers of the 1922-23 Debutante club, of

which she is a member, at her apart-ment in the Peachtree court on Peach-

ee road. Vases of chrysanthemums and roses

Bridge-Luncheon Lovely Mother and Baby Will Compliment

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Quillian entertained at dinner Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Milo Arbuckle, of Little Rock, Ark, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cundell.

The elegantly appointed table had as the central decoration a silver vase of pink rosebuds and silver candle-uticks held lighted tapers. Danty handpainted cards marked the places of the guests, who were Mrs. Arbuckle Mrs. Arbuckle Mrs. Grady Conway, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cundell, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Conway, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Quillian Boehm, Miss Marpion Boehm, Miss Ethel Beyer, Dr. Quillian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank Frask Delevation of the combined with silver lace.

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Mrs. Carl Dodd is the guest of her next week for a month's visit with her Mrs. J. P. Allen Will Compliment Mrs. Keith Culbertson is recovering Miss Vaughan

in Charlote, N. C., where he underwent an operation for apendicitis.

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, of Panama City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, at her home on Crew street.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Monte.

Mrs. J. P. Allen will entertain at a bridge-tea Thursday, November 8, at the Druid Hills Golf elub in compliance to the compliance of their new home on Highland drive.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Monte.

By Mrs. W.L. Moore Tea Will Be Given

Mrs. Frederick Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., the charming guest of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, was the recipient of a pretty compliment Thursday when Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Pine Bloom, the handsome home of entertained at a luncheon in her honor at her home on West Eleventh street.

The home on West Eleventh street.

The hondsome home was decorated.

The hondsome home was decorated. The handsome home was decorated throughout with a lavish arrangement of fall blossoms. Centering the luncheon table, which was covered with an imported lace cloth, was a plateau of white chrysanthemums, and encircling this were silver candlesticks holding blue unshaded tapers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris leave today for Durham, N. C., to attend the marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Carr and Clark Howell, Jr., which will take place Saturday evening in St. Philips church in Durham.

Mrs. Gerber Hell of Nerbine

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Mrs. Gerber Hell of Nerbine

At "Pine Bloom." Invitations have been issued to the

vember 6, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Gillette, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, on Peachtree street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nathaniel Steadwell have received a cable from Mrs. Mills movereaux and the Rev. T. A. Mason announcing their arrival in Liverpool where they reside. They spent several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steadwell during the summer.

John N. Steadwell, Jr., has returned in Mrs. Returned i

appointed with Jack-o-lanterns, pump- Altruist Class kins and other Halloween novelties. Mrs. Rogers Toy and Mrs. John Is Entertained. Robinson assisted Mrs. Smith in entained the Altruist Sunday school

Enjoying the occasion were the fol-Enjoying the occasion were the following young guests: Misses Mary Ann Geissler, Dorothy Wyatt, Carolyn Fischer, Edith Shepherd, Virginia Papy, Margaret Dean Smith, Martha Blalock, Josephine McDougall, Cane Aiken, Ruth Scruggs, Carolina Hammond, Eloise Eldridge, Roger Toy, Jr., Tom Adamson, Douglas Shepherd, Billy Moore, Jack Simpson, Jr., Jack Dissoway, Jr., Red Pottinger, Roy Coree, Jr., and Rudolph Geissler.

class of the First Baptist church at a Halloween party Thursday evening at her home on Olympia circle, inviting a number of friends of the members of the class.

Halloween decorations were effectively used throughout the spacious rooms.

Punch was served from a table decorated with silver baskets filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Amusing games were enjoyed by the guests.

Pretty Church Ceremony Unites Miss Harrell and Mr. Spitler

terspersed with quantities of smilax, adorned the walls. The chancel was banked with palms before which stood daskets of pink chrysanthemums and handsome cathedral candelabra in which white tapers burned and gleamed.

Interesting Families.

Mrs. Spitler is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Hudson and a sister of Miss Rehandsome cathedral candelabra in which white tapers burned and prominent citizen in the appais of the prominent citizen in the appais of the

which white tapers burned and gleamed.

A program of exquisite wedding music was rendered by Joe Ragan while the guests were assembling. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played during the entrance of the bridal party, while Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the recessional. Favorite melodies of the 'bride were played during the ceremony.

First to enter were the ushers who were W. A. Spitler. C. E. Carlisle. O. G. Sanford and G. H. Rosenbusch.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rebecca Harrell, as maid of honor. Her exquisite gown was of gray crepe de chine, made on long straight lines. The gracefully draped skirt was caught at the left side with handsome pearl ornament. With this she wore a hat of jade green velvet, trimmed with feathers, and her flowers were a corsage of Columbia roses and valley lilies.

The bride a charming gride.

becca Harrell. The late Colonel Edventure in the atmal stinguished and prominent citizen in the annals of the state, was her maternal grandfather. She was graduated from Washington seminary in 1923 and although she has never made a formal debut, enjoyed a wide popularity among the younger set of society.

Mr. Spitler came to Atlanta several years ago from the army. He received with distinction during the world war.

Last year, Mr. Spitler was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology where he was a popular member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He holds a responsible position with the House Building Supply company.

Women To Serve Chicken Dinner.

The bride as charming young wom-

Charming Bride.

Cordial interest is centered in the marriage of Miss Molly Wight Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Hudson and Raymond Alonzo Spitler, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the North Avanue Preshytarian between the North Avanue Pr

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

A large company of relatives and friends attended the ceremony which was solemnized by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn.

Interfequence with reathers and carried subject to the property of the valley.

The bride's mother, Mrs. R. D. The bride's mother, was gowned in henna crepe combined with Persian silk and a hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was of principles. pink roses

A lovely setting.

A lovely setting was provided by the artistic decorations in the church. Handsome palms and green foliage, in-

Charming Bride.

The bride, a charming young wom:
A was given in marriage by her uncle, Ed L. Wight, and was joined at the altar by the groom and his brother. The public is invited.

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nounce the birth of a daughter, Doro- relatives in West End. thy, Sunday, October 28th.

sister, Mrs. Elbert Barnett at Grove aunt, Mrs. John C. Wilson, in Hart-Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., after ford, Conn. visiting Miss Edwina Lockett, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

William Manry Heston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heston, who is attending school at Davidson college, N. C., is seriously ill at a sanitarium in Charlote, N. C., where he underwent an operation for apendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wilhoit and children, Betty and Wiliam, have taken possession of their new home on Highland deries.

Mrs. Graham Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. ington, D. C., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren D. White, McGehee apartments, returned bome will leave today for her home.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley will leave to day for her home in Blackshear after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Willet at her home on Piedmont aver noon was the tea at which Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight who have gold their home at 141 East Lake road, have moved into an apartment at 1168 Peachtree street for the win-

John N. Steadwell, Jr., has returned to Louisville, Ky., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. John N. Steadwell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Hooper Sennett returned Thursday from their redding trip and will be the guests f their father. George L. Pratt, at his ome in Druid Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Sennett will leave Sunday for Hambond, La., where they will reside.

Mrs. Robert Bowen, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Forrest Adair, Sr., at the Georgian Terrace, and is being entertained at a series of informal social affairs. She will be the guest of Mrs. William W. Roberts at her home on Piedmont avenue after this week.

Miss Gertrude Clapp, of Birmingham, is the guest of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Barnes on Oak street. Miss Clapp is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority of the University of Alabama, and will attend the Alabama-Tech football game on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Campbell have returned to their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, after a recent trip, which included Washington. Atlantic Gity, New York, Niagara Falls and

whose wedding was a recent social event, have taken an apartment in the Advide on Lee street. M. K. E. Edwards and children

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Mrs. White Compliments Mrs. Robert Hall With Tea

The spacious reception rooms were decorated with a profusion of large yellow and white chrysanthemuns artistically arranged in vases and baskets placed on the mantels and baske

was overlaid with a cover of lace and adorned in the center by a silver basket filled with long stimmed pink rosses. Silver candlesticks, holding unshaded pink tapers, graced the four corners, while silver trays of pink and white mints were placed at intervals.

Mrs. White was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles S. Robison, Mrs. George Rosenbusch, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mrs. Lois Pattillo Neer, Mrs. Chris Rauschenburg and Mrs. J. T. Wikle.

The hostess received her guests wearing a handsome gown of black panne velvet.

Mrs. Hall's attractive costume was black chiffon adorned with handsome in the council at the Georgian Terrace Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Vital projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this meeting. Mrs. Holland especially requests that every member of the council at the Georgian Terrace Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Vital projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this meeting. Mrs. Holland especially requests that every member of the council at the Georgian Terrace Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Vital projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this meeting. Mrs. Holland especially requests that every member of the council at the Georgian Terrace Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Vital projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this be discussed and voted on at this meeting. Mrs. Holland especially requests that every member of the council at the Georgian Terrace Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Vital projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout endeavor will be discussed and voted on at this projects of scout en was overlaid with a cover of lace and cil, announces an important meeting

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Invited to meet the guests of honor were Mrs. George W. Coates, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. Charles Whitner, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mrs. J. T. Wikle, Mrs. Roy Mather Mrs. M. W. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mrs. William Royer, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Stafford Seighl, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Mrs. John Hurt, Mrs. William Haines Mills, Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. children.

dent of city schools, will fecture Frideric Prince of Commence and Hurt street.

This subject will be of specific insters to boys and girls as well as frown-ups. This will be the first of sembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

At the lecture period the school will present Travis Milton Ramey, character analyst, who will give demonstrations of character analyst, who will give demonstrations of character analyst, who will present Mrs. Lawton Metconstruction. If you have not secured a season ticket for the lyceum gourse, admission will be accepted at the door, 35 cents for grown folks, 10 cents for side and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

A beautful social affair of Thurs- | Fred White, Mrs. George Bland, Mrs. day was the tea given by Mrs. Warren W. H. McLarin, Mrs. J. H. McCul-D. White at her home in Inman Park, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Robert Henly White, Mrs. Walter Scott Cole-E. L. Hall, of Washington, D. C., who man, Mrs. John Keefer, Mrs. George

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Mrs. McCutcheon Will Compliment Mrs. Culpepper

Mrs. E. L. Culpepper, of Ancon, Canal Zone, who is the guest of her

social affairs during her visit. Mrs. McCutcheon will be hostes this afternoon at the first of a series of informal teas she will give at the

Atlanta Woman's club.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular business meeting of the Bolton P.-T. A. will be held in auditorium of the school today at 2:45 o'clock.

sister, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, will be the guest of honor at a number of assembly hall of Carnegie library.

All members of the Girl Scout council are requested to meet at the Georgian Terrace this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Lua Vaughn Nixon class, Mrs. E. G. Thomas, teacher, will hold a business and social meeting at the First Methodist church this evening.

today at Franklin & Cox Drug company, corner Whitehall and Alabama

it the club house, 50 West North avenue.

piedmont Rebekah lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., will conduct a cake sale day at Franklin & Cox Drug company, corner Whitehall and Alabama reets.

The Delta Sigma Phi Mothers' club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Dekalb County League of Women Voters will hold its regular bothly meeting in the grand jury room at the courthouse this afternoon 3 o'clock. "Woman and the New Citizenship" will be discussed by some the thoughtful women of the county.

The Inman Park Students' club will hold its regular meeting this

Each president had been asked to tell the auxiliary what she considered the "Highlights" of her administration. Since many changes have taken place within the last 35 years, the life of the auxiliary, these "Highlights" proved most interesting.

Mrs. I. C. Howard, one of the charter members of the West End Baptist church, gave a brief history of the auxiliary, stating, that, when the church was organized in 1888, the ladies of thee hurch immediately organized the auxiliary and held their first meeting in September, 1888, with Mrs. H. M. Abbett as president.

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The regular meeting of Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., will be held in the chapter rooms of the Forsyth building this evening at 8 o'clock.

Club Luncheon Honors Visitor.

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at the Piedmont Driving club in com-

Elizabeth Kontz.
Covering the luncheon table was a cloth of Italian cut work and in the center was a silver basket filled with Dresden shaded flowers. Silver can-Dresden shaded flowers. Silver candlesticks holding yellow unshaded tapers and silver comports filled with Dresden shaded bonbons were placed at intervals on the table. The guests places were marked by dainty place ments and will be assisted by a committee including members of the alumnitee incl

Phi Gamma Delta Will Give Dinner.

The special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. S. Y. Jameson, wife of the first pastor of the West End Baptist church, and Mrs. Lucile Daniel Clark, The Atlanta alumni of the Phi Gamma Delta will entertain the mem-a charter member of the church, and also the West End Baptist church's also the West End Baptist church's bers of the Alabama chapter of the pliment to Miss Lera Finley, of Williamsburg, Ky., the guest of Miss fraternity at an informal dinner at the Ansley hotel Saturday evening, at 6:30 After the program, refreshments were served, and a social hour en-

The dinner will follow the Alabama- Temple Sisterhood

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Past President DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Jesse Jarnette will give a bridge-tea for Miss Mary Shinholser, bride-elect.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Tendered Reception

By Church Auxiliary

An enjoyable affair of Monday

afternoon was the reception given by

the Auxuliary of the West End Bap-

tist church in honor of the past presi-

dents of the auxiliary. The reception

was held in the Fidelis class room in

A vocal solo by Mrs. L. S. Harper added much to the enjoyment of the

auxiliary presiding.

Mrs. Charles F. Hobinson will entertain at tea in honor of Mrs.

was held in the Fidelis class room in then ew Sunday school building, with de Leon avenue today in honor of Mrs. George P. Howard, a recent bride, who has recently returned from her wedding journey.

Miss Geraldine White will be hostess at a large Halloween party this

The regular Friday night bridge party of the Atlanta Business and rofessional Woman's club will take place at the club rooms, 91 1-2 North ryor street, at 8 o'clock. All club members and their friends are urged

Mrs. Bertram Maier and Mrs. Aaron Haas will entertain at a luncheon home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss Louise Gershon, whose marriage on Wednesday evening. November 14, to Irvine Greenspan, of Nashville, Tenn., will be an event of wide interest.

The Battle Hill Parent-Teacher club will give a Halloween party at

From this small beginning, 35 years ago, the auxiliary has grown in strength and numbers, until today it is one of the strongest auxiliaries in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. O. E. Burton will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her

Miss Sue Bucknell will entertain at a bridge supper this evening for her guest, Miss Gwendolyn Graves, of New York

Miss Katherine Murphy will entertain at a luncheon today at her home

Peachtree street for Miss Gwendolyn Graves, of New York.

Mrs. William W. Roberts and Mrs. Edwin Pearce will give a bridgeluncheon today at the home of Mrs. Roberts on Piedmont road

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins will entertain at dinner this evening for Mrs. Harry Woolbridge, of Pine Bluff, Ark., the guest of Mrs. Cecil Strohlar.

Ormewood parent-teachers will give a Halloween supper at 6 o'clock thi sevening at the school building.

Wilmer Moore, Sr., will entertain at dinner this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman will give a dinner party this evening for Mrs. Frederick Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. John Marshall

Mrs. Kendrick Scott will entertain informally at bridge this afternoon

at her home on Collier road. The Berean class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist Sunday school will entertain their wives and friends at a Halloween party in the Berean hall

Alberto Salvi Will Inaugurate Music

Woman's club.

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Owners of phonograph records have already been given the opportunity of hearing Mr. Salvi, for he has been accorded the signal honor of making a number of records with the exclusive Mrs. O. E. Burton accorded the signal honor of making a number of records with the exclusive list of Victor artists. His appearance in person at the auditorium of the Woman's club, however, will be the bridge-tea moon will be the bridge-tea moo

ist ample opportunity to prove his powers as one of the great living musical masters. Some of the numbers were written originally for the harp, and some have been adapted

Club's Series Intime

Atlanta music lovers will have an unusual musical experience Saturday afternoon when the Atlanta Music club will present Alberto Salvi, virtuoso of the harp, in recita' as the first attraction of its series intime at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Salvi.

Seats in the delightful little auditorium are unreserved, for it is considered that any seat in the house is admirably located for the proper enjoyment of the music. Therefore, there will be no advance sale of seats downtown. Admission to those who do not hold season tickets may be seen

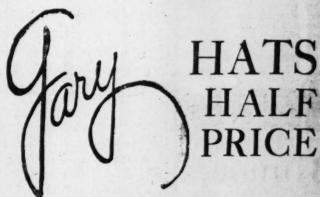
he Woman's club, however, will be the first time that he has been heard ere.

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H. Ried Hunter, assistant superin- near the tennis courts. The class tendent of Atlanta High schools, and members will cook lunch on a hot

The Alliance Francaise held its Marietta; Ga., November 1 .- The initial fall meeting Thursday after- thirty-first of October is always look-

ed forward to by his host of friends The most important feature of the as Colonel Starr's birthday, because business part of the meeting was the for two-score years the Starrs have appointing of the nominating com- given a beautiful party to celebrate mittee which includes Miss Mattie the event. On Wednesday, Colonel Slaton, Mrs. E. M. Horine and Mrs. and Mrs. Starr entertained with a de-Marvin Underwood. lightful bridge luncheon in celebrat-

Marvin Underwood.

The next meeting of the alliance will take place Thursday afternoon, November 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans on East Fifteenth street.

The Alliance Francaise is composed of a group of French speaking people residing in Atlanta, and numbers among its membership some of Atlanta's most prominent and constructive citizens. The purpose and ideals of the Alliance Francaise is to promote the French language which is becoming to be almost universally spoken. It is one of the most cultural organizations in the city, and a cordial invitation is extended to any one interested or speaking the Franch Language of the Errorch Language was filled with quantities of handed to any one interested or speaking the Franch Language of I to any one interested or speaking some chrysanthemums, the gifts of loving friends; while two delicious birthday cakes, bridge sets, books, charles Loridans, president of the

Charles Lordans, president of the letters and telegrams were among alliance has recently returned from a the many remembrances received by four months' European tour and brought with him a number of delight-ful French plays which will be produced by talented members of the alliance during the winter.

The nominating committee will remons, with black cats, bats, hob-gob-line and witches on sevents.

The nominating committee will report at the next meeting when election of officers will take place. O. B. X. Members Are Entertained. The members of the O. B. X. Soror. The members of the O. B. X. Soror. The members of the O. B. X. Soror. Are Entertained.

The members of the O. B. X. Sorority of Washington Seminary were delightfully entertained at a tea at which Miss Catherine Candler was hostess Thursday at her home on Briarcliff road.

Beautiful fall flowers from the gardens of the hostess were used in the decoration of the reception rooms. Plans were outlined for the dance on December 7, which the society will give.

Randolph. Jane Northcutt, Dudley. Randolph. Jane Northcutt, Dudley. Washes and Emma Reaves Hewitt, Matilda Trezevant, Marie Massey Brumby, Frances Hardeman, Mary and Helen Lawrence, and William Lovejoy and Frank Dabney Hunt, Payton Randolph, Bill Tate. Tom Perkinson, Tom and Dick Trezevant, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Connor an with the society will give.

esent on this occasion were Miss Present on this occasion were Miss Pauline Gray, Miss Marion Couch, Miss Virginia Torrance, Misses Mary Rhorer, Mary Rennie, Ruth Dabney Smith, Jane Small, Virginia Torrance, Kate Thompson, Bessie White, Myra Boynton, Estelle Boynton, Mary Ballenger, Jeannette Bailey, Lillian Cain, Mary Crenshaw, Frankie Cannon, Muriel Downer, Florence Eckford, Pauline Gray, Mary Jernigan, Mary Moseley, Martha Maddox, Lillian McFarlin, Gladys Neal and Elizabeth Palmour.

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Yearly Program of Interest Into World Court The Modern Topics club was or- February 6. "Howell Cobb and ganized October 17, 1914, and is com- John B. Gordon," Mrs. Fickett.

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Mrs. George Orr. of Acworth, visited Mrs. Horace Hamby this week.
One of the gayest Halloween parties of the season was the one given

One of the gayest Halloween parties of the season was the one given by Miss Yrma Dorn Hancock. The garage was converted into a regular Halloween fairyland, lighted by rows of grinning pumkin and Jack-O'lanterns and decorated with all the typical signs and symbols. Those present were Misses Jane Northcutt. Wylene Collins, Frances Hardeman, Emogene Gilbert, Marie Massey Brumby, Jennie Tate, Pollie Wellons, and Yrma Dorn Hancock, and Tom

West End Members

The members of the West End Woman's club are requested to inspect the Murphy home, 196 Gordon street, Friday, November 2, between the

Friday, November 2, between the hours of 10 and 5 o'clock.

A special meeting of the club has been called for Thursday, November 7, at 2:30 o'clock, to discuss the advisability of purchasing this property for a clubhouse.

This is the only proposition sub-nitted by the building committee thich is under consideration, and

must be accepted or rejected at the meeting next week. The building committee is a standing committee, Mrs. Fred Stewart chairman. Only propositions in writing have been considered

sitions in writing have been considered by her committee, and this same rule will continue to apply in case it is necessary to consider other offers.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pierce have invited through the press all former Brenau students in Atlanta to a seated tea to be given Monday afternoon, November 5, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

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STARVED HEARTS BY MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER XXIX. A Trump Card. Madelon gave a little cry of joy when she recognized Barbara in the swathed figure.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're come! I was afraid Uncle Stephen would take you away before I could devise a way of seeing you again."

Barbara put aside her enveloping wrap with an unsteady hand. Her pallor was intense, and her purple-black eyes were sauder than Madelon had ever seen them.

"I couldn't go without saying good bye. We're leaving in the morning.

Stephen is seeing to the reservations now, else I'd never have dared to come. . Oh, Madelon, I'm such a cow-

Madelon took her arm and drew her into the sitting room.
"We're all cowards with Uncle

Stephen. He's a regular Borgia. Has he been hateful to you because Barbara shook her head.

"Not more than usual."
She turned to Chandler, who had ood silently after his first greeting "Madelon has told you what hap-

"Hadelon has told you what happened?"

He bowed assent.
"In time he may come to look at things different," she said hopefully. 'Sometimes he changes. Not often, it is true, but it is worth hoping for, at least, isn't it?"

"I should fancy that it might be," he agreed. "Mr. Lane is reputed to be very wealthy, indeed."
"I wasn't thinking of the money."

"I wasn't thinking of the money."
Barbara assured nim, flushing. "It
is only that Madelon must feel terriis only that Madelon must feel terri-bly alone to be cut adrift from her family like this. Of course, she has you." She laid her hand on his arm appealingly. "Oh, please be good to her." she pleaded. "It shall be my first consideration," he promised her. Relieved, Barbara turned to Ma-delon and put her arms around her.

delon and put her arms around her. "Good-bye, dearchild I shall miss

"Good-bye, dearchild I shall miss you grievously. I will pray for your hypiness."

Madelon clung to her a moment, and a little sob which she could not control closed her throat.

Very gently, Barbara loosened her arms, and gave Madelon over into Chandler's keeping. Above the girl's drooping head, her eyes implored him. Then, slipping into the concealing

Then, slipping into the concealing folds of her wrap, she murmured a low "good-bye," and hurired away. Madelon clung to Chandler, her

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ridors to her own rooms, hoped des-perately that Lane had not returned. She would never be able to account satisfactorily for her absence. He would guess where she had been.

would guess where she had been.

With a little gasp of relief, she noted that the sitting room was still in darkness as she had left it. She stepped in, closed the door and snapped on the light.

Lane was sitting in a chair by the window. The eyes he turned to her were stony, expressionless.

Her hand flew to her pounding heart. For a long moment he eyed her.

"Is this the way you obey me?"

"I-it—it was stifling in here. I went out for a breath of air," she stammered.

"You lie" be said deliberately. "I know where you have been. Did you think you could fool me so easily? Have the years of your association with me taught you so little? By licaven, I am almost glad that we have no child! Your stupidity would be on unwelcome heritage."

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A wave of crimeon flashed across her pallor, but she unwound and laid aside her wrap, without comment.

nside her wrap, without comment.

He was smiling cruelly.

"I wonder if you think you put much over on me, Barbara?"

"I have never tried," she answered quietly.

"No?" he leaned toward her, his eyes suddenly become hard and bitter. "And how about that affair with young Farley?"

She went white to the lips, but her eyes met his unflinchingly.

eyes met his unflinchingly. There was no affair with Duane

"You don't have to tell me that."
he snarled suddenly. "You don't think I would be here—or you would be going back with me—if I believed that there had been, do you?"
She made no answer and he repeated: "Do you?"
"I suppose

"Do you?"

"I suppose not," she answered dully, and then: "How did you—what made you think that my acquaintance with Duane Farley could have been termed an 'affair?"

"That is beside the question. Sufficient to say that I have heard a few things from chance gossip. Little escapades the old man, eh. Barbara? Furthermore,' he was watching her cosely, "when I saw Farley in the lobby downstairs just now, I began to put two and two together."

Her gasp of amazement was gen-Her gasp of amazement was gen-

In the lobby downstairs? Impossi-

He nodded satisfaction. "Now," he shot at her suddenly, "where were you? Visiting Madelon-or keeping a rendezvous with Farley?" (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

the early American, or technically,

the "hooked rug." I can appreciate a

leautiful Oriental rug when I see one

and naturally have my preferences with regard to color, design and so orth, but I could never pass an opin-

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FOOT TREATMENTS.

to the face than to the feet, which may be quite proper since the face shows most. But there is nothing so disastrous to good looks as thoroughly uncomfortable feet. Here, then, are some suggestions for keeping the feet

happy.

Make up the following inexpensive powder and keep it for those occasions when the feet are swollen from fatigue: Powdered alum one ounce, salt two ounces, borax two ounces. Dissolve a heaping tablespoonful of this in a hot foot bath and soak the feet 15 minutes. Put on stockings and hell.

in a hot foot bath and soak the reet 15 minutes. Put on stockings and heelless slippers and lie down if you can. Rubbing the soles of the feet with a slice of lemon will make them feel fresh after fatigue. This is an excellent "temporary cure" for tired feet to be used when there is no time for a bot heth or a long rest.

A temporary cure for a corn is effected by soaking the feet in hot soapy water for 15 minutes, drying them at once, shaving off the callous skin on top of the corn. This will come off easily if you use a sharp corn knife, for it is softened by soaking in the water. If the corn has been very sore touch the place with a few drops of collodion so that the shoes can't rub. If you are so unfortunate as to pos-sess a bunion a flax seed poultice or a slippery elm poultice will bring relief when it aches. If you have a bunion you should change the style of your you should change the style of your shoes Have treatments from a good chiropodist. Now and then the feet should be rubbed with oil, especially if they tend to perspire. Hot olive oil is good, so is cold cream. White cotton stockings should be used after an oil massage, for the feet are bound to throw off some of the oil, and a thick cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking is the best way to a bottom of the cotton stocking it is the best way to be the cotton stocking in the cotton stocking is the best way to be the cotton stocking in the

M. A. E.:—You can have the moles removed by a dermatologist, but a few

cotton stocking is the best way to ab-

removed by a dermatologist, but a few small ones, especially on the arms will never be disfiguring.

Harry B.:—At 20 years of age you can hardly have lines that will be permanent. You are likely a bit run down, possibly underweight, so the facial muscles sag and cause these folds in the skin. Take extra nourishment: a quart of milk each day and ment: a quart of milk each day, and



are rather apt to be crude and not very pleasing, and, therefore, I think should be avoided. Isn't it curious grape juice. Captain A.:—Advice to "Harry B." what wonders age seems to accomplish with the colors in rugs? No matter pplies to your case. morrow-A New Treatment. lso applies to your case.

how many shades there may be in an old rug, they seem always to blend and be harmonious with any color one may wish to use. But all this is quite different when dealing with a All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

The Editor.

quietly and without ostentation; with no reward except the joy that comes from loving service, is helping in a large measure to make successful the government's efforts at Augusta. She is Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, whose department at the Woman's club is disposing of the articles made by the disposing of the articles made by the men at the Augusta hospital. modern rug of Oriental design, and you find yourself limited as to choice of colors that will go with it. However, as I said in my previous article, if a multi-colored rug is to be used, it is best to keep pretty closely to plain materials when providing materials when providing materials. The Editor.

The Constitution's Patterns



to plain materials when providing materials for upholstery and curtains. Looked rugs are really very lovely, but unfortunately rarely come large enough to serve as the sole rug for a room of any size. Besides, the large ones are fearfully expensive. They are not a formal rug, of course, and while they may be used in an English rec m as fire rugs, they are nost charming in what we might term an "American evironment."

Three or four hooked rugs on a painted or polished floor are not only very delighful, but perfectly adequate floor covering if well placed. Everything that savors of that period known as early Americans has come into enormous vogue lately, so that not enly have price risen beyond all reason, but imitations are being turned out by the hundreds. Therefore, care must be taken in their selection. The carliest exam, les, and hence the anest valuable, were usually either squire, oblong, or diamond-shaped patterns. Then came flowered designs, and the latest pictures all the animals; some even bore inviting legends like "Welcome to Our Home." Rules for Floors.

Rules for Floors.

Plain colored rugs or carpets are always a safe and satisfactory choice for the living room and bedrooms, and are especially advisable for use in a small room, or a room in which a crewded appearance has been given by a great deal of furniture. Painted floors (and by this t refer not to the usual wood-colors, but to the more bizarre shades) have great charm in the right environment—that is, the country house or the informal sort of

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A COMFORTABLE SUIT FOR THE "LITTLE MAN."
4529. Flannel, iersey cloth, twill or serge could be used for this model. It is also good for wash fabrics. The

Ex-Service Men Are Aided By Efforts of Atlanta Woman



Mrs. Rupert E. Hall, lovely young matron, who is doing a splendid humanitarian work for the ex-soldiers at the government hospital in Augusta, Ga., and for the women of the rural sections of the state.

In long, cheerful rooms, where sunshine streams through brightly curained windows, women sit in groups of ore work tables and with painstaking exactness fashion comic toys; figures of Andy Gump and Min, elephants, ducks, monkeys and dogs. In other rooms in the same building men sit before looms and weave woolen scarfs, rugs and similar articles, while

searts, rigs and similar articles, while other groups are busy shaping baskets, designing lamps, leather goods and small pieces of furniture. These are men of Uncle Sam, who having done their valiant bit across having done their valiant bit across the seas, have been sent to the Linwood hospital, at Augusta, Ga., to await with fortitude and patience the moment when all suffering will have disappeared and when the light of reason will have returned to minds grown distorted from the bursting of shells and the shock of warfare.

The feet sometimes need oil.

with each meal take a tablespoonful of olive oil in the same amount of

ount of recreation. Atlanta Woman Assists. And in Atlanta is a young woman little heralded, who through the chan-nel of the Atlanta Woman's Club, quietly and without ostentation; with

> of disposing of the articles made by the men at the Augusta hospital. Some time ago while on a visit to Augusta Mrs. Hall saw in a grocery store a small exhibition of handcraft which she learned had been wrought by men in the Linwood hospital. Recby men in the Linwood hospital. Recognizing their quality, and alert to the possibility of helping these men, she investigated and found a regular factory in operation there as a part of the government's program of teaching and keeping usefully employed the men whose minds and bodies they were seeking to restore. There was no sale for the products, she learned, and immediately she assumed the responsibility of disposing of a large amount of them in Atlanta. The first shipment was received and exhibited in a down-

part of their building-up process," she explained, "and it means more than explained, "and it means more than one can imagine, unless one has been there and talked with the men, for them to be occupied and their minds interested. There are no regular hours; they work only as long as they feel like it, which, if they are enthusiastic over some piece of work they are doing, may mean many hours a day.

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She told of having sold a wooren scarf for one of the boys who received a check for it at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and as it was the first article he had sold, was 10 grateful and pleased, that he immediately started work on another.

There are four instructors engaged

There are four instructors engaged to teach the men, and their work is carefully supervised, so that the finished product is perfectly dene. "The factory is airy and well lighted," declared Mrs. Hall, "and interest in the work has grown to such an extent that it is planned soon to enlarge the plant to accommodate 600 workers.

They have a particularly time loom. They have a particularly fine locm,

the goods at an early date, which will be on sale at the Woman's club

Mountain Vomen Helped.

But the ex-soldiers are not the only ones who have been made happy by Mrs. Hall's efforts. Throughout the ountains of Georgia are hundreds women who can testify that but for her they would not have had even the he her they would not have had even the meager comfort that has Leen theirs of recent months. For through the exchange department she is disposing of their handiwork; also bedspreads, pillow cases, baby yokes and caps and other articles which the mountain women are sending to her, and the buying food and cluthing and keeping. buying food and clothing and keeping

stark want from many a mountain cabin.

Many of these women, whose engerless to make some article that would bring in a few dollars resulted in such crudeness that, but for Mrs. Hall's bring in a few dollars resulted in such crudeness that, but for Mrs. Halt-interest, they would have gone unrewarded. By much correspondence and careful explanation, she taught them what would sell best, the material to use and the stitches to take, and now she is constantly neceiving beautiful tufted bedspreads, hem-stitched nillow cases and other dainty

stitched pillow cases and other dainty articles that find a ready sale. Their gratitude is the only compen-sation she receives for the time she them in Atlanta. The first shipment was received and exhibited in a downtown store last year and soon, through her untiring effort, the entire lot was sold.

Must Sell Articles.

The government furnishes the material for the first article, whatever it is—basket, rug or toy, but this must be disposed of in order to buy further material to carry on the work.

Mrs. Hall has recently returned the how thankful she was to be able to who needed the money to fur a who needed the money to fur a men sale to derive the for a new baby, and when she told me how thankful she was to be able to send the women the check, I realized the money to fur a men sale, and when she told me how thankful she was to be able to send the women the check, I realized the money to fur a men sale to make a selection of goods to be ship ped here for sale. "The work is a selection of goods to be ship ped here for sale. "The work is a

Foods Shot From Guns

Whole grains steam exploded-invented by Professor A. P. Anderson

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Quaker Quaker Puffed Wheat Puffed Rice

The HOUSEHOLD

WHEN TO ARRIVE.

It is regarded as a grave social error to be late to a dinner, luncheon or card party. If you find that you have been delayed even ten or fifteen minutes, you should immediately telephone or otherwise inform your hostess. If you find that you must be as much as a half-hour late—through conditions, of course, which you cannot remedy—then suggest to your hostess that you had better not come at all. However, if she assures you that you will be welcome at a late hour, then you should be sure to go.

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Jane Hedden Hat Pattern



No. S-634

Handmade flowers form the entire facing for the brim of this quaint poke. Circles of velvet are shirred into puffs and flattened out into rosette flower effects. Wooden beads finish the centers. Soft tapestry shades such as Nile green, Chinese blue, bittersweet and wistaria are lovely in this model for dress wear. Black baronet satin, black panne or sand velvet are good for street wear. Any girl who has made a dress or a hat can successfully complete this model.

Materials Required 1 soft pressed crown, 1-2 yard elastic net, 3 1-2 yards brace wire, 1 cap ling, 1 yard 18-inch velvet, 1-2 yard 36-inch taffeta or crepe, wooden beads.

HAT PATTERN ORDER. This order will bring you pattern and working instructions for making hat illustrated above. Fill in name and address, enclose 25 cents in stamps, postal note or coins—address your order to Hat Pattern Department, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find 25 cents, Please send me Jane Heddon Hat Pattern and instructions No. S-634.

to see, as well as their basketry and Street toys."

Mrs. Hall expects a shipment of City

Appearance of the stermy petrel, the bird known to sailors as "Mother Carey's Chicken," is supposed to indicate a coming storm.

ATLANTA WOMEN LIFE INSURERS

WHEN TO ARRIVE.

If you have been invited to a friend's house for dinner or luncheon you should ordinarily not think of arriving more than five or ten minutes before the time set for the dinner. However, if you are coming from out of town, and find it convenient to arrive earlier, then you should let your hostess know of your plans beforehand.

It is regarded as a grave social error to be late to a dinner, luncheon for the president. Mrs. Rose L. Sanders, recording secretary; Mrs. Daisy Bag-

well, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary L. ELECT MRS. BOYKIN engaged in the insurance field, assisted in the perfection of the organization Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock, psych

Organization of the Georgia Association of Women Life Insurers and the election of officers of the new organization featured a luncheon and ganization featured a luncheon and such teacher meeting of Atlanta women

Cranberries The Many Purpose Fruit

You Can Almost Work Magic with Cranberries!

There are so many surprising and delightful dishes you can quickly and easily prepare with ten-minute cranberry sauce. Try this recipe-

Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce

One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 1½ to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.

With this sauce you can make most delicious pies, short cake, puddings, tarts, compote, and many other dishes.

Cranberry sauce is the finest condiment with all roast meats.

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Tobias 'o the Light

By James A. Cooper. * * * *

Next Week: "A Lover in Chains"

(Continued from Yesterday.) But—but the police are hunting i He has run away. He hired a down at Peehawket Cove and nobody knows where he has gone

What has that got to do with the bank robbery?" asked Miss Ida

Finally Lorna recovered her voice ufficiently to give a detailed account of the events connecting Ralph's name with the burglary. Miss Ida listened with haught; impatlence. When her niece had finished, spinster actually snorted-no

other word just expresses it!
"Lorna! I think you are a fool,"
she declared, "If Ralph told me himself he had committed a burglary I
should not believe it."

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Miss Ida rose from her seat, leaving her breakfast almost untouched.
"I am going to see Henry Endicott at once. He must take me into his confidence, as John is not here. If this bitter humiliation comes upon him at such a time—when he must be already overwhelmed with trouble—no knowing what the result may be."

Lorna finished her own breakfast

be already overwhelmed when he already overwhelmed with the already overwhelmed with the already overwhelmed with the already and then got into her storm coat and hoots. She had promised the lightkeeper's sister to go this morning and put in order the living rooms in the light tower. But when she stepned out of the side door and felt the blast off the sea, Lorna was already staggered.

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She staggered to the door of the lighthouse and flung it open. Tobining Bassett was puttering about the stove. There was a smell of scorched toast in the air and the ergs he was trying to poach were being cooked to rags in a sauce pan of furiously boiling water.

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heard anything more? Do you know if he is sefe?"

"Why. I call'ate he is" the light-keeper rejoined slowly, looking at her now with attention. "I don't know just why he put to sea out of Peehawket Cove 'stead o' voing to New Bedford to jine the Nelly G-"
"To join the Nelly G?" repeated the young woman. "What Tor?"
"Going to the Banks, I call'ate. He let it he known that he was waiting outside o' Cane Fisher for the

inc outside o' Cane Fisher for the Nelly G. to come along."

"In strar!" muttered the worried light keeper, reddening like a school-boy caught in a peccadillo. Then. "I tell you there sin't no reason. He min't poor."

"Why. Tobias Bassett! If, Prof. "Codiout, her least all his

"Why, Tobias Bassett! If, Prof. Endicott has lost ill his money—"
"But he ain't! It's all tomfoolishness. I—I just told you I'd heard 'twas so, Lorny. And I did hear it. You know how gossip goes in Clinkerport. Them story mengers has had Henry Endicott ruined fit ancially because of his inventional." cause of his inventions a score of times." "But you told me—"
"Oh, sugar! I didn't have no bus-

"Oh, susar! I didn't have no business to tell you such a thing. I never ought to have said it," stammered the lichtkeeper. "I was figgerin' that the matter with you young folks—you and Ralph—was that you both had too much noney. If you was poor I cal'lated you'd begin to have pity for each other and, as the feller said, 'Pity is akin to love.'"

"Tobias Bassett, you deliberately deceived me? Ralph Endicott is not poor at all?"

"That's just what I done. Lorns." he confessed. "I cal'late I trimmed my sails purt' close to the truth and no mistake. Didn't just foresee this difficulty, that's a fact. But you disabuse your mind right now of the

difficulty, that's a fact But you disabuse your mind right now of the idea of Ralph Endicott being anything different from what he's always been—as straight as a main stick and as clean as a whistle."

"But that penknife you found—and his address book?" she gasped.

"I ain't trying to explain them. I don't have to—just like I told that detective feller. I give it as my opinion that somebody is trying to tie something on Ralph. But no evidence they could show me would make me believe he was a bank burglar—nossit!"

Suddenly Lorna shrieked and ran at him. The old lightkeeper skipped out of her path with surprising

at him. The old lightkeeper skipped out of her path with surprising agility.

"Aw—now—Lorny!" he gasped, "don't be too hard on a fellow."

"Tobias Bassett! Those eggs!"

"Oh. susar! They be a mess, now min't they?" And he chuckled.

CHAPTER XI

The shocking story that Lorna had brought home—this utterly preposterous accusation against Ra'ph—quite startled Miss Ida out of the rut of usare. Although she had been consulted in their trouble by no member of the Endicott family, she felt that she must offer sympathy and—if possible—assistance. Although she seldom troubled her mird about financial affairs—leaving those details to her brother—Miss Ida was reelly the head of the Nicholet family. The bulk of the family wealth was hers, as well as the homestead at Harbor Bar.

She was in a position therefore to

JUST NUTS.



BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER aid Henry Endicott privately, were he in need—as she believed he was. The professor's awkwardness when he had called on her several evenings previous, when he had really come to offer his assistance to Lorna's father, had served to convince Miss Ida that the Endicotts were in need.

Just what had happened twenty and more years before this present date to drive the wedge between Miss Ida and Henry Endicott no member of either family knew. A match that at the time was considered eminently fitting had suddenly become impossifitting had suddenly become impossi-ble. That was all anybody—save the two most interested persons them-

selves-ever learned about it. Miss Ida saw Jerome coming from the direction of the stable and garage the main part of which building was devote' to the experimental laboratory he did not go to the house, but he did not go to th

"Where is Prof. Endicott, Jerome?"
"He's in his study—I mean the laboratory, Miss Nicholet. He's just had me to shave him, Miss. Isn't this a dreadful morning?'

"I wish to see the professor at once, Jerome," said Miss Ida, and hurried on without rejoinder to his question,

He did not notice her azitation, for his attention was fixed upon the maltreated eggs.

"I could cook once for a crew of haddeckers good enough; but none of them was invalids. An egg is the loosest thing!, I vum! how d'ye make 'em stay tomether. Lorny'"

But the almost breathless girl had that on her mind that precluded her taking any interest in culinary puzzies. She leaned against the door she had closed behind her and gasned:

"What about Ralph? Have you heard anything more? Do you know had so was Ida."

Ida's thought) and looked at it attentively.

If found this tucked under the door after Ralph had gone away, it seems. To tell the truth, Ida, I seems. To tell the ruth, Ida, I seems. To tell the truth, Ida, I see

ton?"
"No, John has not returned," she said coldly. "I know you have shut yourself up here. I do not see how you dare make a recluse of yourself. How do you know what is happening to your family?"
"You must know, my dear Ida. that I have been associating myself.

that I have been associating myself with certain government chemists. They come to me when they can get no further in their experiments. We have finally completed a chemical that will revolutionize the expansion of balloons—if you know what I mean? It is a lighter and ositively unin-flammable gas.
"My royalties will be rather large.

Not that I have aided our government solely for a monetary consideration," he added parenthetically. "But our incomes will be quite loubled by these

"He is running way, then!" cried Lerna.

"What do you mean?" said Tobias, forcetting the eggs entirely. "You sain't go' no reason, Lorna to think so had of Ralph. He didn't have nothing to do with that bank robberynoseic!"

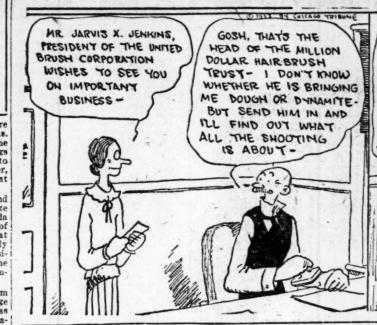
"You cannot prove that, Tobias Bussett," she cried wildly. "You—fou don't know all—all that might have femnted him. And he being without money."

"Oh, sugar!" muttered the worried wildly muttered the worried light keeper, reddening like a school-light keeper, reddening like a school-light keeper, reddening like a school-light keeper.

invention. Of course, it is commercial, in a way, and the Endicotts
have never been commercially inclined. But, then—"
"Henry Endicott!" she breathed.
"then you are not in—in financial
difficulties?"
"Financial difficulties? Not at all!
Not at all! Far from it, I may con-Financial difficulties: Not at all: Far from it, I may confidently say. Indeed, "my dear Ida," and he flushed painfully. "I am so situated that if you—f John—That is, if you would allow me, as an old and tried friend—"

"Well?" demanded Miss Ida, sit-

THE GUMPS-FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST



NOW SIR, I HOPE YOU REALIZE A SMALL FIRM LIKE YOURS HAS NOT MUCH CHANCE TO COMPETE WITH OUR AST ORGANIZATION - BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE IN EXPERIENCED OUTSIDERS BUTT INTO THE HAIR BRUEH INDUSTRY-WE HAVE PLACED A FAIR VALUATION ON YOUR BUSINESS AND ARE PEPARED TO BUY YOUR PLANT - PLISTAIDSMAN

BETTER TAKE A

HEY! JUST A MINUTE -THAT KIND OF TALK MAY SCARE A LOT OF RABBIT-HEARTED BUSINESS MEN BUT YOU ARE NOW

BUSINESS IS JUST LIKE A LITTLE LAMB Sup 3 OF HIS OWN L DEN -

TALKING TO A RED BLOODED INDEPENDENT TRUST.
BUSTER - YOU TRYING TO SCARE ANDY GUMP OUT OF

TALK IS CHEAP. MR. GUMP. BUT REMEMBER WE GAVE YOU A CHAMCE - WHEN TOD A CHAMCE - MHEN WE CAN'T BUY OUT A COMPETITOR WE FIND OTHER WAYS TO ELIMINATE HIM - DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A CUSTARD PIE TRIES TO STOP A STEAM ROLLER?

AND DO YOU KNOW WHAY HAPPENS WHEN A STEAM ROLLER GOES OVER A CLIFF? IF YOU DO. REMEMBER YOU'RE FOOLING WITH THE GRAND CANYON OF THE HAVE BRUSH INDUSTRY JUSY STARY SOMETHING
AND ILL BUSY YOUR TRUST
FASTER THAN A BRICK WILL

"Henry," she said, "I had forgot-ten. Do you know that they accuse Ralph of helping to rob the Clinker-tort bank?" alboratory. He shrugged his shoul-"All this is vanity, Ida," he said. "Financial gain is a very small part of life. We have existed, you and I, that is all—merely vegetated. What we should have had—what was meant

Tobias Bassett went around to the exposed side of the tower and faced the wind, sheltering his eyes with his hand from flying spray and sand. He for us—has been lost. We are bankpeered seaward.
"It's coming," he thought. "I give
it as my opinion that she's going to
be a humdinger of a tide. Why, His grasp of her hands relaxed. Her left hand stole up, up—across his shoulder and around his neck. bis shoulder and around his neck.
She pressed against him and at last her gaze fell.

"No, no!" sne whispered. "Not bankrupt, Henry. It is not too late—"

A little later Miss Ida raised her head from the professor's shoulder. Her eyes were tear-drenched, but her smile was warg.

be a humdinger of a tide. Why, right now its above usual high water in the fight was horse to full sea. It's comin'.

"And that schooner—if that is the Nelly G. we spied off to the south'ard—she's in a bad fix. No doubt on't. On, sugar! I wish that gal hadn't pecked through the old telescope and smile was warg.

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ting very straight in the chair and her engagement to Ralph was not yet you every cent of my personal for Henry!"

Suddenly he smiled. Like Ralph's, ders.

YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY

CRUEL

BAH!

YOU OBJECT TO ME BRINGING

THE DEAR COLD DARLING IN

OUT OF THE SHOW DOYOU?

HOW CAN YOU BE SO

ting very straight in the chair and looking at him most uncompromisingly it seemed.

"Why, I— You see, my nephew says here," the professor hastily went on, referring to the paper in his hand and an evoyage with Captain Bob Pritchett on the Paley. One that some what trouble! What trouble! What trouble! That is not the place. Oh, here: Look out for Lorna, Uncle Henry. See here at have they are welcome to."

Miss Ida rose to her feet in a flame of indignation.

"Why are need being you know whatever I have they are welcome to."

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"What under the sun does the bory mean?" she asked haughtily. "South mere with him. It would have been easier—for both you and talk it over with him. It would have been easier—for both you and there all about it, Ida. Nobody can feet impudence! Does that mean, Henry, that Ralph has defaulted in the understood arrangement that he and Lorna were to marry? I thought that and Lorna were to marry? I thought that and Lorna were to marry? I thought that and a special way a greater reason, would glaldly give place, worrying over your losses. Oh.

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Doggone Hard

I her engagement to Ralph was not yet announced."

"Does that sound cold, Ida?" regioned the professor carnestly, "The florett!" Suddenly he smiled. Like Ralph's, "All this is a mount of the professor's smile was a most winding and answing the of the professor arenestly. "Do you think we need timnacial assistance." But it was not wholly the warmth of that smile that drew the henry Endoctt!" Suddenly he smiled. Like Ralph's, "All this is a mount of the professor smile was a most winding and the warmth of that smile that drew the hands it was hear with a strangely tender expression flooding her own countenance.

"We—we have been friends so many years, Henry."

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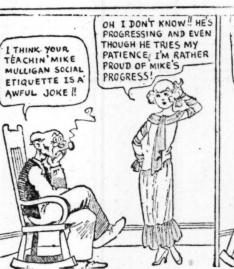
SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Doggone Hard Luck!

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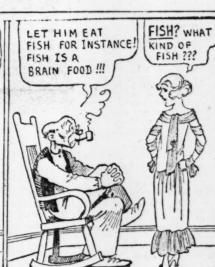




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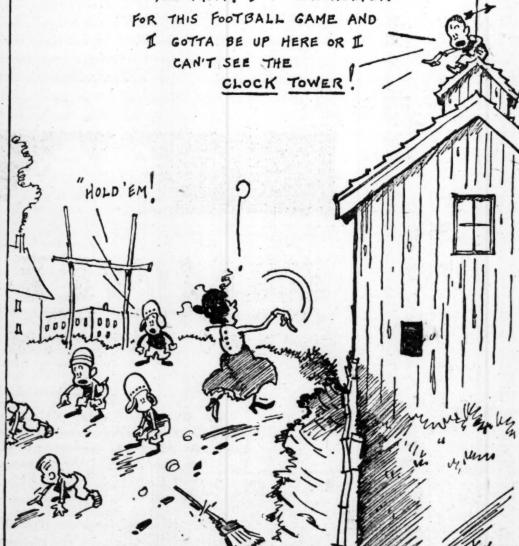
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By Briggs

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THAT HAVE PROBABLY BE-FALLEN THE CHILDREN DURING YOUR ABSENCE

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SHERIFF BELIEVES BAGGETT MURDERED

Belief that P. R. Baggett, Douglasville truck farmer who mysteriously disappeared last Friday night, was cial.)—Delegates to the Goorgia State tendent of the Americus and Sumter murdered and his body spirited away
Dental Society convention here Nostitution this afternoon at 4:20 day night by Sheriff A. S. Baggett, through the tenth in order to take brother of the missing man, and other part in the "home coming" festivities relatives, after Nickajack pond, near at the University of Georgia, it was Mayson and Turner bridge, was drained Thursday upon suspicion that the body had been placed in the lake.

"Home-coming" day will bring thousands of alumni and friends of the university back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for the results of the suniversity back to Athens, for th

careful search of the entire country to side around Mayson and Turner bridge, have reached the conclusion that Baggett was murdered and his body carried to a distant point and concealed or destroyed.

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Citizens of Douglasville have of Chicago, secretary of the American Concealed the concealed or destroyed. fered a reward of \$100 for the body of tinguished men and women of the pro-their missing townsman. Alass. were with Miss Nelson when their missing townsman.

Dental Delegates MISS EDITH NELSON To Athens Meet To See Big Game

Athens, Ga., November 1 .- (Spe-

Several score volunteer workers and union and annual football game be-

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Americus, Ga., November 1 .- (Special.)-Miss Edith Nelson, superino'clock, death following an illness of fived ays, due to a heart attack sustained Saturday. She had been des perately ill since shortly after the at-

The body was carried tonight to the home of Mrs. Will Dudley, a friend of expert divers have carefully searched the swamps of the Chattahoochee river around Mayson and Turner bridge, the point at which Bagzett was last seen alive, and the river had been dragged carefully, yet no trace of the body has been found.

Relatives of the missing man, following the past week of thorough and careful search of the entire country-side around Mayson and Turner to the program of entertainment.

Several score volunteer workers and union and annual football game between the University of Georgia and Virginia. The game will be played on Sanford field Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Nelson was a member, with the pastor, Rev. Richard F. Simpson, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Miss Nelson, who had been superintending to preventive dentistry. Some of the hospital here for several years, was prominent in the civic, social and to preventive dentistry. Some of the mation's most noted authorities on the University of Georgia and Miss Nelson. 2: 320 Church street, where it will remain until tomotrow afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Nelson was a member, with the pastor, Rev. Richard F. Simpson, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Miss Nelson was a member, with the pastor, each of the big game will be played on Sanford field Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held from the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Nelson. St. 320 Church street.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

ete closing list of today's transactions 'n tocks on the New York stock exchange: 1 Adams Express Re 3 Adv Rumely ... 7 1 Air Reduct ... 63% 63% 63% 2 Alas Gld M 1/4 1/4

That they desire for themselves, their sociates and successors, to be incorporated did the name and style of "MOZLEY PAPER STOCK COMPANY."
 The capital stock of said corporation to be Two Thousand (\$2,000,00) Dollars, vided into shares of One Hundred (\$100 00) billars each, with the privilege of increasing in decreasing the same as herein proded.

ded.
3. More than ten (10 per cent) per cent
and capital stock has already been paid
in money and property at a fair and
reed valuation.
4. The term for which petitioners ask to
incorporated is twenty (20) years, with
e privilege to said corporation of renewg its charter beyond that, time upon a
alority vote of all the then outstanding
ock at any regular or called meeting of
e stockholders.

stock at any regular or called meeting or the stockholders.

5. The object of said corporation is pecuniary gain to its stockholders.

6. That the particular business to be carried on by said corporation is the purchase and sale of paper and paper products, paper pulp, and paper stock, including cotton, woolen and linen rags, scrap paper, and cardboard, with the sight and power, however, to buy, sell, lease and rent real and personal property of all kind either for itself or as agent for others, and to carry on business therein.

rein.

They desire that said corporation shall to the following special powers in addition to those given by the general law: a) To buy and sell its own stock and to d any of its own stock so purchased her as treasury stock or to cancel and ire the same, or to sell and re-issue the

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have the power and authority to apply and accept amendments to its charter, her form or substance by a vote of a fity of its stock cutstanding at the and that the said corporation may bund up and its affairs liquidated and is less discontinued at any time by a of two-thirds of the stock then outling.

its business discontinued at any time by a vote of two-thirds of the stock then outstanding.

11. They desire that said corpornion shall have the right to sue and be sued, to plend and be impleaded, to have and to use a common seal, to make all necessary by-haws and regulations blading on its own unembers, and to do all and everything that may be necessary and proper for the successful carrying ou of the business for which it is organized, and with all such rights, powers, privileges and immunities as are incident to like corporations and permissible under the laws of Georgía.

12. The principal office and place of husiness of said corporation shall be in the City of Atlanta, State and County aforesaid, but petitioners desire the right to establish branch offices and places of business within this state or elsewhere from time to time as may be considered for the best interest of the corporation, and to discontinue any such offices or places of business whenever the directors may see fit.

Wherefore, petitioners pray that they may be made a body corporate under the same and style of "Mozley Paper Stock Company," with the foregoing powers and privileges extended to or usual with like corporations under the laws of this state.

JONES, PARK & JOHNSTON,
DORSEY, BERWSTER, HOWELL & HEY-MAN, Petitioners' Attorneys.

News, Views And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

New York, Norember ... arading or a heavy scale continued in today's stock market and with the exception of the oils, prices advanced sharply. Accumulation, which had been quietly going on for weeks, while the market was being pounded down, developed into an open demand for mostly all groups. Short covering was again in evidence in Steel, Studebaker, Can, and other active issues. Thesapeake & Ohio was decidedly strong on expectations of an increase in the dividend rate to 6 per cent at the next meeting. Texas company was the weak feature and was heavily sold on rumors questioning he safety of the 33 rate. These reports were desied by semi-official advices from Houston, which stated that the regular dividend would be declared at the meeting to be held November 15. The market appears to have traed the corner in a definite way, and public participation was greater today than it has been for months.

We expect to see this market continue upward for at least two or three weeks but the leaders will be changed frequently and among the next new set we expect to see American Locomotive take a prominent part.—Fenner & Beane.

New York, Novemb. 2.1.—frad. calling by Manchester spinners before the report tomorrow brought a sharply ligher market in Liverpool this morals. Our market failed to respond fully, as there was some overnight liquidation by those who feel it is conservative to go ever the report with is conservative to go ever the report with little or no interest in the market. This feeling has been pretty general and has resulted in liquidation in the one hand and trade fixing on the other, so that the trend of prices has been irregular and without much change during the past few days. The trade is expecting a report around 10,400,000, and is watching the stock market with great interest to see whether this indicates a revival in the stock business and a subsequent better feeling throuhout the country. Futures in Liverpool are due topnorrow. December,

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bales, most probably prices would be lifted rapidly. The president of the National Certon Manutacturers' association is credited with the statement that circulament will become necessary, we to inadequate supplies. This has been contred upon for some time, but the significance of the thing is this admission by him. January Liverpool due Friday, 17.05.—Orvis Bros & Co.

Washington, November 1 .- - Railroad executives representing nearly all the trunk lines in the United States, notified the interstate cor would be unable to grant a voluntary reduction in freight rates on grain for export, which President Coolidge recently asked of them.

Railroad men had conclu Memphis, Tenn., November 1.—Osborne Johnson, 21, a halloween celebrant, was shot and instantly killed early today when he wandered into the gard of the residence of S. L. Loving, in North Memphis, and, according to information obtained by the police, Loving mistook him for a burglar and opened fire with a pistol. Loving notified the police of the shooting.

Railroad men had concluded, the committee said, that a reduction and entened in the grain railroads would not benefit American farmers, principally because Canadian railroads would not benefit American farmers, principally because Canadian railroads would not benefit American farmers, principally because Canadian railroads would not benefit American farmers, principally because Canadian railroads would not benefit American farmers, principally because Canadian railroads would into the senboard as they had in the past, In addition, they said, western the losses in earnings which would result from an export grain rate reduction, and also would have to make the love of the love

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In Late Trading Thursday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

| Prev. | P | Open | Right | Low | Close | Close | Close | 190,751 | 30,751 | 30,451 | 30,505 | 531 | 30,50 | 531 | 30,50 | 30,50 | 30,50 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60 | 30,60

New York, November 1 .- The failure of unexpectedly strong Liverpool cables and southwestern rain reports to stimulate general buying seemed to encourage reactionary sentiment in the cotton market here today. Prices held stendy during the morning but weakened late in the afternoon with January selling down from 30.28 to 29.96 and closing at 29.98. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 7 points lower.

The market opened steady at an advance of 15 to 28 points on the better Manchester trade reports, higher erpool cables and apprehensions further crop damage in the west-belt. There was considerable trade buying coming partly through brokers with continental accounts but as soon as this initial demand had supplied, trading became quiet with the market showing a tendency

and the better tone reported in the stock market helped to hold prices a shade over last night's closing quota-tions during the middle of the day. Selling became more active toward come southern hedging as well as commission house liquidation with December declining to 30.45 and March to 29.96, or about 5 to 9 points net downer. Last prices were within a few points of the lowest.

One of the features of the sound of the features of the lowest.

No further private crop figures were issued here. The average of the estimates recently published is 10. 200,000 bales and trades are supposed to be looking for a government are supposed to be looking for a government are supposed to be looking for a government are supposed. between 10,250,000 and 10,500,000

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York. November 1.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 31.25.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.
Orleans: Middling, holiday; re2,668; exports, 14,382; stock, Galveston: Middling, 30.25; receipts. steck steck 19.246; exports, 113.873; snles, 2,428; stock Augusta & Savannah R. R. 5 pet

Mobile: Midding, slock, 9.288; receipts Savannah: Middling, 29.28; receipts 2,736; sales, 62; stock, 77.801. Charleston: Middling, 29.78; receipts,

New York: Middling, 31.25; stock. Southern Securities 8 It (Quotations furnished by King-Blackber 34.012. Minor ports: Receipts, 1,065; exports. 1,065; stock, 2,341. 1.005; stock, 2.341.
Houston: Receipts, 5.825; exports, 5.825
Total today: Receipts, 91.713; exports, 187,676; sales, 8.174; stock, 713.713.
Total for week: Receipts, 312,819; exports, 312.706.
Total for senson: Receipts, 2.508,893; exports, 1,770.855.
Interior Movement,
Houston: Middling, 30.00; receipts, 23,465; shipments, 73,305; tales, 3.996; stock, 38,978.
Memphis: Middling

Augusta: Middling, 29.75; receipts, 1,070 satuments, 1,012; sales, 468; stock, 51,781. St. Louis: Middling, 3,100; receipts, 109; slipments, 1,357; stock, 4,115. Atlanta: Middling, -0,00; receipts, 12,-279; slipments, 5,178; stock, 36,848. Little Rock: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 2,171; shipments, 958; rales, 1,143; stock, 36,250.

Total today: Receipts, 52,493; shipments, 93,128; sales, 13,173; stock, 703,900

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 1.—Cotton, spot, good business done; orices barely steady food middling, 17.93; fully middling, 17.78; middling, 17.43; low, middling, 16.48; good ordinary, 15.48; ordinary, 15.48; ordinary, 15.88. Sales 10,000 bales, including 6,500 Americans nmerican.
Futures closed quiet. November, 17.30;
December, 17.17; January, 17.14; March
194; May, 16.74; July, 16.44; September,
16.27; October, 14.77.

Cotton Seed Oil. York, November 1.—After declining nts for active months, under realiz-routside longs, otton seed oil im-on scattered commission house buy

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PARIS EXCHANGE CLOSED THURSDAY

London, November I.—The Paris bourse and the Bank of France were closed in observance of All Saints'

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

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DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

: Midding, 29.88; receipts, 130; Bibb Mfg Co., 8 pct. pr... 288. Bibb Mfg Co., common... Citizens & Southern Bank... Charleston: Middling, 29.78; recelpts, 1,682; stock, 46,811.
Wilmington: Middling, 30.00; recelpts, 1,790; stock, 35,461.
Texas City: Middling, 24.50.
Norfolk: Middling, 29.75; recelpts, 3,170: exports, 150; sales, 684; tock, 81.06.
Baltimore: Middling, 30.50; recelpts.
1,621; stock, 1,640.
Bastimore: Middling, 31.50; stock, 8.144.
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Atlanta Markets Today

Thursday morning's sales to jobbers—un-ess otherwise stated: "Sales to jobbers" neans i.e.! sales in large lots by original sectivers to jobbers or other large buyers; ctual sales up to 9:30 o'clock Thursday, oeal time. count, include new arrivals, as well as cars not completely unleaded.

Grape supplies are moderate, with a wide rarge in condition. Apple supplies continue heavy with a moderate to slow demand. Supplies of cabbage are moderate with a good demand. Supplies of other lines are moderate to fiberal, with a moderate of the lines are moderate to fiberal, with a moderate of the lines are moderate to fiberal, with a moderate of the lines are moderate. Apples: 1 Washington arrived, 6 cars on track, supplies neavy, 6 demand and movement moderate, narket about steady. Barrels, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, A 2½-inch, Grimes, \$5,006.00; A 2½-inch, Staymans, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, Staymans, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, Staymans, \$5.50; A 2½-inch, \$4.50; Boxes, Washington extra fancy, Jonatians \$2.00; fancy, \$1.73; "C" grade, \$1.50; fancy Delicious, \$2.50; "C" grade, \$2.55. Pennsylvania, bulk, York Imperials, 75-per bushel.

Avecado pears: Supplies light, demand and movement moderate. Foroidas, crates, \$4.50.

Isannas: 1 arrived, 2 cars on track supplies moderate, demand and movement moderate. Georgia, bushel hampers, \$2.50.

Cabbage: No arrivals, 2 cars on track demand and movement good, crated, \$2.50; G2.75 cwt.

Cauliflower: No arrivals, supplies very

demand and movement good, crated, \$2.00 (2.75 cwt.
Cauliflower: No arrivals, supplies very light. California, crates, \$2.50.
Cranberries: No arrivals, supplies moderate. New Jersey, \$5, barrel crates, \$5.50 Celery: No arrivals, supplies moderate demand and movement moderat. Crates, Pernsylvania, small dize, \$4.00; Colorado, \$5.00.

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Cotton Prices See Reaction GOOD BUYING SEEN Upward Trend Continued

Total bond sales par value \$11,-506,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged 86.65, net gain .05. 86.65, net gain .05.

Ten secondary rails averaged 82.32, net gain .29.

Ten public utilities averaged 85.24, net gain .24.

Ten industrials averaged 93.22. net gain .22. Combined average 86.86, net gain .20.
Combined average month ago 86.10, year ago 89.41.

New York, November 1 .- Today's bond market reflected renewed and inreased interest on the part of investors, the buying being particularly heavy in the secondary adjustment Thursday\$9,584,038.66 heavy in the secondary adjustment and income issues of the railroads. with a marked increase also in buy

ing elsewhere in the list. All of the averages recorded im provement, the largest change being in the secondary rail group Traders quiries were exceptionally large and that many of these communications were translated into buying orders be-

ernment had completed their pur-chases of United States government bonds to meet the next interest pay-ment on the British debt but move. ments of the liberty issues showed there was considerable buying pover aside from that operation, for all if those issues except the tax except 1-2s moved upward.

Some of the sugar and copper conproved prices, particularly the convertibles which moved with the stock There were renewed reports that public offering would be made soor of an issue of Southwestern Bell Tele company bonds and an issue of

\$15,000,000 Texas company bonds. Money Market.

New York, November 1.—Call money, stendy: high, 44; low, 43; ruling rate, 44; closing bid, 44; offered at 44; last loan, 44; call loans against acceptances 44; time loans; say: mixed collateral; 60:90 days, 5; 4-6 months, 5; prime comercial paper. 5@514. Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations (in

Foreign exchanges easy, Quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 4.474, cables 4.48; 60-day bills on banks 4.454; France demand 5.86, cables 5.864; Italy, demand 4.49, cables 5.01½; Germany, demand 5.01 cables 5.01½; Germany, demand 5.01 cables 5.01½; Germany, demand 5.000000021½; Holland, demand 38.75, ables 35.89; Norway, demand 15.01; Sweden, demand 26.22; Dermark, demand 17.16; Switzerland, demand 17.801½; Spain, demand 13.34; Grénce, demand 1.58; Pol'and, demand 13.44; Grénce, demand 1.58; Pol'and, demand 2.93; Jugo-Sjavia, demand 1.18; Austria, demand .0014; Rumeria, demand .48; Argentina, demand 32.25; Brazil, demand 9.10; Montreal, 98.21-52. rearia, demand .48; Argentina, demand 32.25; Brazil, demand 9.10; Montreal, 98.21.82.

Bur silver 63%; Mexican dollars 48%.

London Money.

London, November 1:-Bar after 31 15-16 ence per ounce. Money 236 per cent. Dianondon, November 1:—Har silver 31 15-16 pence per ounce. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates short bills 3½ per cent. Three months' bills 3 1-8@3 8-16 per cent.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Thursday's receipts, estimated: Cattle 150 hogse 1,500, wednesday's receipts, actual: Cattle. Wednesday's receipts, actual: Cattle. 157: hogs, 1,346.

Cattle: Market slow, lew early tales, Hogs: Slow, generally stendy, Today's Quotations:
Cattle: Reef steers, 1,100 pounds down-Medium, \$0.50; common, \$4.00@6.50; canner and cutter, \$2.00@4.60. Feeder steers—Medium, \$3.50@5.00; anferior and common, \$2.25@3.50. Cows and hefters—Medium, \$3.35@4.50; common, \$2.75@3.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50@2.75. Bulls—Bologna, \$2.75@3.50; canners, \$2.00@2.75. Catves—Medium to choice, 190 pounds down, \$4.75. @6.50; cull and common, all weights, \$2.00@4.75. Hogs: Heavy weights, 250 pounds up. 82.00@4.75.
Hogs: Heavy weights, 250 pounds up.
\$7.00@7.25; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, \$7.35@8.25; leht weights, 160 to 260 pounds, \$7.35@8.25; leht weights, 180 to 190 pounds, \$7.25@8.25; light lights, 130 to 190 pounds, \$7.25@7.75; killing pigs, 130 pounds down, \$6.00@7.50; packing sews, rough and smooth, \$5.75@7.00.
Note: Medium grade includes best southern cattle available.

Chicago, November 1.—Cattle: Receipts, 12,000; most killing classes, generally steady; top matured steers, \$12.00; best yearlings, \$12.40; vealers to packers, *25.00 @10.00; outsiders paying upwards to \$11.00; buils, weak to 15c lower; stockers and feeders, strong to 15c higher; builk \$5.50@7.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 49,000; slow, mostly 10 to 15c lower; builk good and choice, 200

\$5.50@7.00.

Hoss: Receipts, 49,000; slow, mostly 10 to 15c lower; bulk good and choice 200 to 325-pound butchers, \$7.40@7.65; top. 57.70; better grades 150 to 190-pound avacerage, mestly \$6.85@7.35; bulk packing sows. \$6.50@7.57; desirable weighty slaughter pigs, \$5.75@6.25; estimated holdover, 18,000.

Sheep, 21,000; killing classes, steady; slaughter slow, steady to weak; fat natives and fed westerns, \$12.75@13.25; few to city butchers, \$13.40; or range lambs, \$13.00; culls, natives, \$9.50@10.00; medium to good yearing wethers, \$9.00@10.00-bulk fat ewes, \$4.50@6.00; early sales feeding lambs, \$12.25@12.50

In Stock Mart Thursday

DAYS SUMMARY. Total stock sales 1,201,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 88.41; net loss .12.
High, 1923: 105.38; low 85.76.
Twenty railroads averaged 82.71; net gain 1.24.
High, 1923: 90.51; low 79.53.

were unable to cover their commitments yesterday, found few opportunities to retreat with profit today, the speculative favorites holding relatively steady whenever yesterday's clos-

ing prices were reached. Expert opin-ion is still widely divided, however, as to whether the upward movement can be maintained.

Fresh weakness cropped out during ne day in the oil shares. Selling these issues was ascribed to a variety of things, including continued

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New York, November 1.—Stock prices continued their move to higher ground in today's market, although they were unable to maintain the swift pace set in yesterday's spirited in the leading industrials, however, encouraged intermittent profit-taking and a renewal of bear selling, but operators on the long side found little difficulty in finding new leaders when the old favorites showed signs of halting. The day's sales again ran well over 1,000,000 shares.

Heavy buying of the railroad shares was one of today's features. Chesapeake & Ohio was the individual favorite, being pushed up 5 5-8 points to 73 1-8 on buying that apparently was based on speculative belief that the stock is shortly to be placed on a \$6 dividend basis. Several other low priced rails were taken in hand just before the close, net gains of 1 to nearly 2 points being registered by

low priced rails were taken in hand just before the close, net gains of 1 to nearly 2 points being registered by Baltimore & Ohio. Reading, Southern railway, Northern Pacific and Great Northern preferred.

Wall street heard reports today that strong financial interests were behind the market, some observers associating the current advance with the coming elections. Shorts, who for one cent.

BOND MARKET

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LOSSES ARE SEEN IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, November 1 .- Wheat had downward trend most of the time today largely as a result of continued imports of Canadian wheat and because of word that a voluntary reduction in railroad f-eight rates on export grain had been refused. The market closed unstitled 1-4 to 5-8 cent net lever, December 107@107.1-8 and May 111.7-8@112. Corn lost 1-8 to duction in railroad f-eight rates on ex-May 111 7-8@112. Corn lost 1-8 to 1-2@5-8 cent and oats a shade to 1-4@3-8 cent. In provisions, the outome was unchanged to 10@12 ceat-

ome advantage in the first part of the day by emphasizing news that Minneapolis mills were igain rather liberal buyers of wheat grown in Canada. It was also pointed out that weather conditions in Canada were favorable for the movement of grain and that the carrying capacity of the railroads there would be thus utilized to the maximum for a considerable ime. A further bearish influence was the fact that estimates pointed to a larger domestic acreage of winter wheat than had been looked for a few

Temporary tallying power which nadien wheat had been purchased for shipment to Europe. News however, which was received just before the close that President Coolings's sugestion of a cut in freight rates or export wheat had been rejected by the railroads led to considerable selling here, and the wheat market closed at virtually the lowest figures of the

day. Corn, like wheat, lacked adequate buying support near the finish. Ear-lier, the market had been firm owing to disappointing husking returns, builcrop estimates and prospective

unfavorable weather. Oats followed Provisions were governed by the

Cash Grain. Oats, No. 2 white, 421/2@43c: No. 2 mixed, 42c.

Chicago, November 1.—Wheat, No. 3 red \$1.07 \(\frac{1}{6} \) 1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.09 \(\frac{1}{6} \) 1.09\(\frac{1}{6} \) 1.00\(\frac{1}{6} \) 1.00\(

New York, November 1.—Coffee futures closed: December 8.72; March, 8.00; May, 7.58; July, 7.41; September, 7.26; October, 7.21. Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s 11; Santos 4s, 14% @15%. Cost and freight offers were scarce and the only offers of part bourbon 8s and 5s were at 14.50 for part bourbon 8s and 5s were at 14.50 for

October's New Securities Hit Total of \$246,446,000

Regular Statement

Atlanta Reserve Bank

close of business, October 31, 1923.

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Combined Statement

Federal Reserve Banks Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined, at close of business, October 31, 1923.

Resources:

Resources:

Total gold reserves\$3,111.078,000 Reserves other than gold.... 80,007,000 Total bills on band\$1,088,498,000 U.S. bonds and notes..... 77,574,000 Other certificates of :ndebted-

Total earning assets\$1,180.652,000 Bank premises 55,943,000

Total Itabilities\$5,091,287,000

Metals.

New York, November 1.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, \$2½@12%.
Tin, steady; spot and futures, 42.00: iron, steady; No. 2 northern, 21.50@22.50.
Lead, steady, spot, 6.75.
Zinc, quiet: East St. Louis, spot and nearby, 6.30@6.37.
Antimony, spot, 8.65@8.75.

Naval Stores. Savannah. Ga., November 1.—Turpentine, firm; 91c; sales, \$1.00; receipts, 854; shipments, 165; stock, 16,242. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,385; receipts, 1,260; shipments, none; stock, 116,212. Quote: B to D. 4.42½9; EF. 4.42½ 4.50c; GH. 4.42½94.45°; I. 4.42½94.47°; K. 4.4594.50c; M. 4.4594.50c; N. 4.85c; WG, 5.20c; WWX, 5.40c.

LIST MANY ANIMALS FOR SALE IN SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., November 1.—Spe-ial.)—Farmers and stock raisers of Hancock county are enthusiastic over the cooperative hog and cattle sale which will be held on the No-vember 20. More hogs and cattle are listed daily, and the volume now

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, November 1 .- New se

curities issued during October by rail-Statement of resources and Habilities roads, industrials corporations and ederal reserve bank of Atlanta, at the public utility companies totalled \$246, 446,00°, compared with \$205,516,000 for September, \$137,422,000 for Au-Gold and gold certificates...\$ 5.985,175.50 [or September, \$131,422,005] for Au-Gold settlement fund 14.681,282.23 [gust and \$170,582,000] for Octcher of

Detroit reports a gain for the week Total assets \$92,137,548,88 clark premises 2,914,652,14 modlected fitems 26,319,313,86 clif the resources 647,421,92 torted. The total new stords as 214, 110 there are only the resources 10,100 the

stops: 132,759,635.00
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erties in that country. According to private cable advices, Deterding is expected to hold conferences with President Badford of Standard Oil before returning home to complete on competitive arrangements in the

international oil markets.

Purchasing power of farm products is now at the highest point in three years, although still below that of industrial products, the department of agriculture reports in its November review. The index number of the purchasing power of farm products is now placed \$\pi\$ 75 against 73 in August, and 64 in September of 1922.

President Vauclain of Baldwin statinternational oil markets.

now 17,600 and that the plant is run-600,186,000 ning at 100 per cent of capacity months sales were \$174,327,000 against \$141.212,000. This is a gain of 73-4 per cent.
Simms Petroleum reports net profits

Weekly Statement

for the nine runths ending with September of \$563 000.

Bank of England London, November 1.—The weekly state nent of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve decreased 651,000 pounds, Circulation increased 1,682,000 pounds, Bullon increased 573 pounds.
Other securities increased 148,000 pounds, Other deposits increased 2,513,000 pounds, Fublic deposits decreased 2,513,000 pounds, Government securities increased 1,170,000 pounds,

e proportion of the bank's reserve to ity this week is 18.97 per cent; iss it was 20.33 per cent. Rate of dis

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire-

around the figure and the closing quotation was Ti's.

CHESAPEAKE & 'HIO: Chesapeake & Ohlo seems pointed for higher prices.
The action of the stock for the past two weeks has indicated that favorable developments were not far off. It is quite likely that in view of the large carnings, the dividend rate may be increased.

TEXAS COMPANY: Texas company touched a new low of 36% today on rumors of a cut in the dividend rate at a directors' meeting to be held on November 15. Semi-official radices indicate that the \$3 rate will be continued, in view of large surplus of the company.

Provisions. Chicago, November 1.-Lard, 12.78; ribs, 9.25@10.75. ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

Corrected by White Privision Company.)

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 26c.

Connfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds,

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row, 31c.
Grover's bacon, wide or narrow, 22c.
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Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk,
Cornfield wieners, 19-pound cartons, 15c.
Cornfield emoked link sausage, 25-pound
oxes, 12c.

oxes, 12c. Bologna sausage, 23-pound boxes, 14%c, Grandmother's lard, tierce basis, 16%c, Country style lard, tierce basis, 16%c, D. S. extra ribs, 12%c, D. S. extra ribs, 12%c, D. S. bellies, light average, 14c, D. S. bellies, medium average, 17%c, China and British India have not

has reached over three cars and will changed from oil to electricity or gas and evince no desire to abandon age fore the day of the sale.

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FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 676707004, License No. 83484, from 388 Peachtree Street, October 29th. Notify, AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU 401 Hurt Bidg., stlanta, Ga. \$75-REWARD—\$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 7490131, License No. 123116, from Ellis and Peachtree Streets, October 29th. Notify, AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 7490131, License No. 123116, from Ellis and Peachtree Streets, October 29th. Notify, AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS Thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 7490131, License No. 123116, from Ellis and Peachtree Streets, October 29th. Notify, AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS Thieves Notify, AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS There are not provided in the properties of the peritentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 7490131, License No. 123116, from Ellis and Peachtree Streets, October 29th. Notify, AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS There are not provided in the provid SEVERAL opportunities open 'n Atlanta,
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LOST-On Georgia avenue car on Satur-day afternoon, one mink choker; reward.

(See Illustration on Page 13)

WANTED-One printer, one pressfeeder Adamson Printing, 13314 Whitehall St. PRINTER-Linetype operator, also a rule binder, Box 831 Winston-Salem, N. C. on a window sill or a washbowl, as WANTED-Experienced presser. Chancey Bros., South Kirkwood. Phone DE. 9133. it is liable to be knocked off of WANTED-Chauffeur and vardman, 1 por-ter and janitor, 607 Silvey Bldg. either and get dirty on the floor. The brush should be hung up when not in use and protected from even the casual household dust if pos- Read Constitution Wants

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as court dames, courtiers, soldiers— mounted and afoot—dancers, populace and servants, in addition to the dis-

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tax on wiener stands, a letter was received at the governor's office on Thursday addressed to "your most excellent majesty." The writer declared that the tax of \$100, on a 'otal 'n vestment of about \$25, was

BY ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS OF CITY Eight Atlanta elementary schools were awarded prizes of \$25 each

Thursday by the Fulton National bank for having the largest proportion of pupils enrolled as depositors in the school savings banks and the smallest proportionate number withdrawals of accounts. Willin Sutton, superintendent, and W Blalock, president of the bank, sented the prizes. Faith, John B. Gordon, Whitefoord, Milton avenue, Calhoun, Spring street, Goldania, and English avenue schools were the

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his stuff was jam-up and just what was wanted.

Unquestionably, he is the head-liner of the bill of five splendid acts of Keith vaudeville, although the dancing act of Miss Milderd Rogers, and her four vauge shiele makes is a and her four young shieks, makes it s close second. "Indoor Sports" is a one-act playlet

which deals with an entirely new situation in playdom.

A combination of instrumental music and comedy is offered by the team of Harvey, Heney and Grace, under the appropriate and odd title of "Brassies and Brassies." Bert Shepherd is appearing as the Australian champion cowboy.

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"Ashes of Vengeance."

Walker, of that organization.

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PIEDMONT AVENUE PAVEMENT REPAIR TO BEGIN NOV. 15

Repair work on Piedmont avenue from Ponce de Leon to the Piedmont Driving club, beyond Piedmont park, will begin before November 15, it was anounced Thursday by W. A. Hansell, Jr., chief of construction.

Paving was recently completed on Piedmont from Ponce de Leon to the terminus at Hunter street. Work on the other section of the avenue

on the other section of the avenue has been held up until the Georgia Railway and Power company could place those now in use on its tracks The street between the tracks is to be repayed almost in its entirety. The city is to expend approximately \$10,000 in reconditioning the street.

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SHE GAVE POISON

The other children recovered, after Mrs. Potigian relented and called a doctor to give them an antidote, according to police. She is being held on a charge of murder.

The children were left the estate of their father when he died here last summer, his widow being left only a life interest in the legacy.

DOUBTED BY OFFICIALS VAST TRADE DONE IN WHITE SLAVES THE POLICE CLAIM

American waters, and there are some lawyers in that department who are inclined to doubt whether such a privilege could legally be given except by a constitutional amendment.

It was suggested by department of finstice officials today, however, that the barrier against ship liquors rested on the constitution itself, rather than on laws passed by congress, and that the constitution could not be amended by treaty. It was said that no opinion had been asked of the department prior to submission of Mr. Hughes' proposal to London.

Throughout the ship liquor litigation before the supreme court, the justice department, acting for the federal government, took the position that it was the constitution which prohibited the bringing in of liquor on foreign the war limb and laws the constitution which prohibited the bringing in of liquor on foreign the war limb and laws the constitution which prohibited the bringing in of liquor on foreign the war limb and laws discovered as the traffic was discovered as the result of numerous complaints, and privilege could legally be given except the result of numerous complaints, the manifest of the printed and the

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though both the white house and the state department appear entirsiy satisfied with the practicability of the arrangement worked out in London to combat rum running, there are indications that legal objections may be brought forward in other branches of the government and may play a prominent part in senate action when the proposed treaty comes up for ratification.

Department of justice officials have not yet passed formally upon the legality of that portion of the plan which would extend to British ships the right to bring liquor stores into American waters, and there are some lawyers in that department who are the proposed treaty comes up for ratification.

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SHE GAVE POISON
TO STEP-CHILDREN
TO GET FORTUNE

Fresno, Cal., November 1.—A desire to come into complete possession of a fortune willed to her step-children is pelieved to have prompted Mrs. Louise Potigian to poison them, according to authorities who announced last night that Mrs. Potigian drug which caused the death of her last sand possibly internal injuries.

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Mrs. Louise Potigian to poison them, according to authorities who announced last night that Mrs. Potigian had confessed to administering a lethal drug which caused the death of her step-daughter, Miss Margaret Potigian, 18, who died Tuesday after a prolonged illness.

The other cihldren recovered, after

aid. and as interest in the legacy.

In her confession, Mrs. Potigian is said by authorities to have declared that the decision to kill the chidren arrayer. The poison was fed to them in food over a period of two months as ketigorial to the content of the argest gatherings of the nation's linguest officials and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the nation's linguest storicals and one of the largest gatherings of the largest gath

of 271 Luckie street, who was driv- in laying the cornerstone of the first highest quality. national capitol and the first Masonic temple erected here. Chief Justice Taft followed him, using the same guarded until, about five years hence, its final resting place is ready in the shrine that was consecrated today. After the president and the chief jus-A meeting of the Shakespeare class has been called for 10:30 o'clock this morning in the assembly hall of the grand masters of Virginia, and the Carnegie library officials of the control of the control

Carnegie library, officials of the organization announced Thursday.

the United States or their emissaries, with a number of past grand masters, convened as members of the grand lodge of Virginia, each in turn spread rtar with a silver trowel destined to a place among the treasures of their grand jurisdiction.

Mr. Callaban presided ever the Cer-

Mr. Callahan presided ever the Ceremony at the request of James H. Price, the grand master of Virginia, in recognition of his service for the advancement of Masonry in the United States and because the erection of the memorial was his suggestion. He was attended by the full grand lodge, two past grand masters bearing the Holy Bible and three others carrying the and three others carrying the lesser lights of Masonry.

Use Masonic Ritual.

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The great stone, bearing the emblematic square and compass of Free Masonry and containing a Bible, an American flag, a copy of the United States constitution and the Declaration of Independence, literature describing the history of the order, other documents, and tokens from each of the grand jurisdictions, was tried with the working tools of their offices by the grand master, the grand senior warden and the grand junior warden, who pronounced it junior warden, who pronounced it "true, trusty and well laid." It was lowered into place be "operative" Masons with three distinct movements

between each of which "grand hon-ors" were bestowed.

The Masonic tone and language was maintained throughout the ceremony, which included song and story telling of the devotion of George Washington to the cause or liverty and the ideals of Freemasonry. Afterwards the ideals of Freemasonry. Afterwards the Rt. Rev. Edward Freeman. Episcopal bishop of Washington, delivered a eulogy to the nation's first chief, whom he called "the Great Exemplar." Second only to his elevation to the bishopric, he said, he regarded his selection to deliver the oration as the greatest hours ever bestowed upon the greatest honor ever bestowed upon him. Urging rededication of the na-tion to the principles of Washington, he warned against influences which tend to create religious hatred or might alter the fundamental basis of the nation's relations with other peo-

THREE RESIDENTS OF TAMPA FLOGGED BY UNMASKED MEN

Tampa, Fla., November 1.—Unmasked men last night took at least three residents of Tampa to the outskirts, whipped them and left them wounded and bleeding to make their way back to the city, according to re-ports made to Chief of Police Williams today.

Leo Isaacs, restaurant proprietor, under the care of physicians as a result of the lashing he got, told newspapermen that four men seized him at the door of his cafe, carried him in an automobile to the woods about six miles east of town, where they gave him a whipping. His physicians said he had lost considerable skin and that his body was covered with welts and discolorations. Isaac said his that his body was covered with welts and discolorations. Isaac said his assailants handed him a letter warning him to close up his business in ten days and not to open it under threat of death. He has been arrested many times on federal warrants charging liquor law violation, say the authorities. The written warning stated: "If the officers cannot handle you we can and will."

Enrique Rosa, head waiter of a well known Spanish cafe here, was spirited away by a band of men to the woods near Oldsmar, fifteen miles west of Tampa, where he was lashed

west of Tampa, where he was lashed and left to make his way home. Andrew Williams, negro restaurant proprietor, was taken to a point near Myrtle Hill cemetery, five miles north of here and beaten. Both men re-ceived warnings similar to that given Isaacs. They were signed "Que Que Oue."

The seizures took place about the same time during the height of the Halloween celebration and their cries or help brought no assistance.

THREE DIE IN WRECK ON READING RAILWAY

Philadelphia, November 1.—Three men were killed early today when a Reading railway milk train struck an open switch and plunged 20 feet over a trestle siding here today. The dead, all of Reading, Pa., were: I. L. Williams, engineer; A. C. Folk, fireman, and H. W. Deicher, brakeman.

The accident occurred on a spur of the railway running from the Port Richmond coal wharves to Wayne Junction. The train was moving at a fair speed when it hit the switch and ran out on the trestle siding.

The weight of the train was too great for the trestle and one side collapsed.

Washington, November 1 .- Senato the next congress, Philippines a permanent part of the United States, said today he had no knowledge that such a plan was in prospect and that personally he favored Philippine independence.

MORTUARY

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ADKINS—Mrs. Willie Jett Adkins, died October 31, in Baltimore, Md. Body will arrive in Atlanta Friday morning and will be carried to the chapel of Awtrey & Lowndes Company, funeral to be announced later. Taft followed him, using the same relic, which then was put away to be street is paved and all improvements down; reasonable terms can be in arranged for a responsible buyer.

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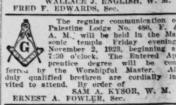
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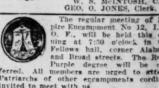












Funeral Notices

WAlnut 0100 GARY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gary and family are invited to attend the funeral of their litt daughter, Marion Frances, this (Fr day) morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence, Riverside, Ga. Interment Simsville, Ga. Harry G. Poole, fu-

DILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dill are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Roxie Lee, this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence, 2 Talvert avenue. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PAYTON-Mrs. Milda C. Payton, in her 72nd year, died at her home in Eagen Park, Ga., November 1, 1923. Eagen Park, Ga., November 1, 1923, She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Wooten, Mrs. W. N. Cates, Mrs. E. Oliver; five sons; Messrs. A. W. Author, D. G., W. C., B. G. and T. R. Payton, and one sister, Mrs. J. B. Akins. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hunter-Blanchard-Gartell Co.

CRISP—Mrs. Margaret Crisp; wife of Mr. George A. Crisp, of Toccoa. Ga., passed away Thursday afternoon, November 1, 1923, at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband she is survived by two children, Mary and Georgia Crisp; her mother, Mrs. Max Owen, Hot Springs, N. M.; one brother, A. L. Owen, Chieagō, Ill., and her aunt, Mrs. L. K. Dicks, of 226 E. Fourth street, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral

directors.

THOMAS—The friends and relatives of Mr. B. E. Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. E. Thomas tomorrow (Saturday) morning, November 3, 1923, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. W. K. Felker, 119 Sinclair avenue, Dr. Henry Alford Porter officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Henry Davis, Mr. McDonald Baldwin, Dr. L. T. Patillo, Mr. E. L. Knott, Mr. Ed Jones and Mr. Gus Wilkerson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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LOWRY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie N. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Awtry Howell and family, Mr. Wheeler Lowry, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fallis, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gregg, Dalton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie N. Lowry this (Friday) afternoon, November 2, 1923, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 177 Luckie street. Rev. John W. Ham officiating. The remains will be carried Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock over Southern railroad to Dalton, Ga., for interment. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral directors.



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